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PADUCAH DAILY REGISTER.

Standard, Est. April, 1884.
Register, Est. May, 1896.

PADUCAH, KY., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 19, 1905.

VOL 22, NO. 67

SCANDAL NOT ENDED

PLAN PURSUED IN FALSIFY-
ING COTTON REPORTS
GIVEN OUT.

DETAILS JUST HANDED
SECRETARY WILSON.

Richard Cheatham, of Cotton Ex-
change, Has Been Investigating
The Matter Further.

NEW SECRETARY OF
AGRICULTURE LIKELY.

New York, July 18.—A letter is now in the hands of the Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, says the Herald, the contents of which have been sworn to, that relates in detail methods said to have been pursued in the alleged falsification of the government report of June 2. The communication purports to expose the entire inner workings of the plans. No information is vouchsafed by the Herald as to the writer of the letter, but he is said to be one of the men whose connection with the affair is a matter of public knowledge but whose identity is withheld for the present.

The assertions contained in the letter, continues the Herald, relate in minute detail the precise manner in which the official report was tampered with; to what extent the fraud was perpetrated and where and how the proofs of the charges in the letter may be found.

Richard Cheatham and Harvie Jordan, respectively Secretary and Treasurer of the Southern Cotton Growers' association, who, with active cooperation of several New York men, have conducted a private investigation here, are now in Washington, where they expect to confer with Secretary Wilson over the contents of the letter.

That the letter is accurate in its information is declared beyond doubt. An outline of its contents has been given to Morgan H. Beach, district attorney of the District of Columbia, one of the officials employed to take up the investigation, and it was this development that brought Mr. Beach to New York Monday to enter into consultation with the counsel retained by the Southern Cotton Growers' association and take over the evidence they had discovered.

WILSON MAY RETIRE.

This is the Understanding in Washington—New Man Wanted.

Washington, July 18.—The impression in official and other circles is growing that by the time congress meets there will be a new secretary of agriculture. This would have happened, in all probability, even if the scandals in connection with cotton crop reports had not arisen. Secretary Wilson has served continuously since the beginning of the first McKinley administration.

Mr. Wilson is a practical farmer. That was his principal occupation at the time of being invited into the McKinley cabinet. His appointment was primarily suggested by Senator Allison. Mr. Wilson is a very enthusiastic man on everything pertaining to agriculture. As fortunes go, the secretary is not a rich man, for comparatively few people can pile up a big amount of money in tilling the soil; but the understanding is that during almost seventy years on this mundane sphere he has accumulated enough to be rated among the comfortably fixed.

As long ago as 1872 the Iowa Republicans lent him to congress. After two terms in the House they retired him to private life, but returned him to the house for the congress immediately preceding the election of Grover Cleveland to the presidency in 1884. In the interim Mr. Wilson served on the Railway Commission of Iowa. After quitting congress the second time he was for six years previous to becoming secretary of agriculture director of the agricultural experiment station and Professor of Agriculture in the Iowa Agricultural college at Ames.

Wants Wide Awake Man.

The talk here is that President Roosevelt is going to put a man at the head of the department who will keep his eyes and ears a little wider open, so that underlings may not during the balance of his administration have the slightest opportunity to juggle or sell information regarding

cotton, tobacco, rice or any other staple.

Several well-known men who have recently seen Mr. Roosevelt report him as being more worked up over the scandals of this department than over anything else that has happened to his administration. They strike every section of the country hard where legitimate trade is carried on extensively in the fleecy staple.

The scandals will undoubtedly be brought to the front in congress next winter. Mr. Wilson has clashed frequently with certain congressmen. He was reported to have made a speech some months ago in Vermont in which he reflected unjustly and severely upon the South. The secretary is reported to have denied that he used the language attributed to him. But the press association sent out the synopsis of his remarks. The understanding here is Congressman Livingston of Georgia will resent the alleged insult in a speech next winter.

FELL DEAD WHILE PURSUED.

Excitement of Chase Proved Too Much for Suspect at Ashland.

Ashland, Ky., July 18.—C. & O. Detectives Bingham and Payne arrested two men, one a negro, in the C. & O. yards here. They were suspected of breaking into a box car. The prisoners made a dash for liberty; the officers pursued. The white man stumbled and fell, and when the officers reached him he was found to be dead. The coroner's jury rendered a verdict of heart failure from excitement. Papers on the dead man indicated that he is F. M. Blount, of Richmond, Va., and he wore a printer's badge.

Well Known Man

MR. J. T. WYATT DIED YESTER-
DAY MORNING NEAR
WOODVILLE.

"Bill" Watkins, the Unique News-
paper Man, Died at the Graves
County Poor Farm.

Yesterday morning Mr. J. T. Wyatt died at the home of his nephew, Mr. James Wyatt, of near Woodville, near the line dividing this county and Ballard. The deceased had been afflicted with paralysis for the past twenty years and this ailment gradually creeping over his body brought death at last.

Mr. Wyatt was eighty years of age and a widely known man of that vicinity. He was an old bachelor and had many friends here in Paducah, where he often came on business in days gone by. He was a valued member of the Odd Fellows, and also affiliated with the Masonic organization. He leaves only two brothers in his immediate family, Messrs. A. J. and R. N. Wyatt, of the Woodville neighborhood.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock the remains will be buried at the McKendree cemetery.

Widely Known but Comical.

Many friends in not only Paducah but this and adjoining states as well, will regret to learn of the death of that widely known young man, William Watkins, the editor of "The Moon," which he started in this city a number of years ago. He breathed his last at the Graves county poor farm near Mayfield last Saturday, of consumption, which he contracted while traveling over the country in his ramblings around the globe.

Mr. Watkins was well known here in Paducah, where he worked for years on the different newspapers in the capacity of pressman. He had a very entertaining but comical disposition and his writings were amusing to all. He was about forty years of age and had been ill since last winter at the home of his brother, Thomas Watkins, ten miles north of Mayfield. Last Saturday he was moved to the poor farm, but died in less than two hours after making his trip "Over the Hill to the Poor House."

LITTLE BOY DIED.

Grandson of Mr. M. B. Nash Died Yesterday in Louisville.

Mr. M. B. Nash yesterday received word that at 2 o'clock in the afternoon his grandson, George Henderson Saunders, died at the home of its parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Saunders, of Louisville. The little boy was six years of age and expired after an illness with dysentery.

Mrs. Nash and daughter Miss Bertie, went up Sunday to attend the bedside of the sick child.

A severe hail storm near Athens, Ala., destroyed about all the crops left in the fields.

Contract Let

CONTRACTOR AL HYMARSH
GOT BRICKWORK FOR
NEW STABLE.

Assignee Gus Smith Does Not Know
Yet When He Will Sell Cigar
Stock—Other Business.

Liveryman John B. Terrell yesterday awarded the contract for the new brick stable he is to erect on Jefferson between Fourth and Fifth streets. The brickwork goes to Contractor Al Hymarsh, while the carpenter work goes to Acree & Nieman.

Not Yet Sold.

The Brown & Shelton cigar establishment on Broadway near Fourth street is yet closed and it is not known when Assignee Gus T. Smith will sell the outfit, the creditors attempting to force into bankruptcy the firm that made an assignment.

Crops of County.

Farmers in from the county state that the corn crop this year is going to be one of the best and fullest ever grown in this section, as it looks fine now and will be improved by the time it is taken in. The tobacco crop will develop about a two-third crop. The tillers of the soil state they have plenty of rain now, and, in fact, too much at some places, with the result that a little damage was done to the crop, but not much.

Chinese Laundry.

John Mong Wang, a Chinaman arrived here yesterday from Memphis, Tenn., and is preparing to open a laundry in the empty building beside Gockel's bakery on South Third between Broadway and Kentucky avenue. He will have several more Mongolians to come from the Bluff City.

Lumber Inspector.

Mr. H. A. Rose, the lumber man, has received word that he is re-appointed inspector of all the lumber used by the United States government at the Rock Island, Ill., arsenal. He has held the place a year already and has to approve all the timber used there.

New Saloon Building.

Contractor John Dunlap, of this city, has been awarded the contract for the new saloon building at Brookport by the Murphysboro Brewing company.

DREAM AS CLEW TO MURDER.

Story of Man Who Says He Had Vision of Tragedy.

Troy, Pa., July 18.—The best detectives in Northern Pennsylvania and Southern New York are endeavoring to fathom the mystery surrounding the murder of Policeman Edward Fenner. Troy borough has offered \$300 and Broadford, county \$200 for information that will lead to the apprehension of the murderer.

A dream of a local seer about the hour the shooting was committed may yet play a part in unveiling the mystery. Comfort Smith, of Columbia Cross Roads, came to Troy and told of his dream. He has a reputation for dreaming of things which actually happen either at the time he is dreaming or afterwards. He says that some little time after midnight he saw in a vision Fenner fighting in the moonlight with the men. One man, he says, was wounded in the arm before the officer fell dead. In line with the dream is the story of Mrs. Stewart, who lives near the scene of the shooting. She says she was awakened by the groan of a man who passed her home and that two men were dragging or assisting another one.

NEW METHOD TRIED BY MOB.

Sumpter, S. C., July 18.—An attempt at criminal assault on a white woman was made at New Sumpter, three miles north of here, Sunday. One negro, who was arrested, but not identified positively, was sent to Columbia for safe-keeping. A committee from the neighborhood conferred with Judge Purdy today, promising to bring in another negro who has been arrested for the crime, if he shall be granted an immediate trial. Judge Purdy agreed, and the committee left for the place where it has the negro hid.

CHOLERA CLEARS

Gen. Nogi's Headquarters, Manchuria, July 18.—Cholera has cleared out the village of Teikaton, which lies on the Liao river, north of Kanping. The epidemic became so virulent that the Russian cavalry stationed there fled along with all the inhabitants. The heavy rains still continue. There is little fighting.

Iron Clad

THE NEW FIRE LIMIT ORDINANCE WILL BE VERY SPECIFIC.

City Engineer Washington Wants It To Read So That Nobody Can Misunderstand Same.

The council intends to make one of the most rigid fire limit ordinances ever enforced in any city the country over, so that there will be no ifs and ands about it when obedience to same arises. Realizing that the city engineer is the person having to contend with the measure more than anybody, they have referred to him and the ordinance committee the matter of getting up the bill.

Always heretofore for some years past the fire limits have been bounded by the territory inside Monroe, commencing at First, out Monroe to Fifth, up Fifth to Broadway, out so as to include both sides of Broadway to Sixth, back down to Fifth, then up Fifth to Clark, down Clark to the river front, and along the water's edge to Monroe and First, at the point of beginning. Inside the fire limits, that includes the business part of town, the city authorities will not allow any frame buildings to be erected, hoping in this restriction to finally weed out the mercantile section of frames as those already up wear out and have to be torn down. Now the limits are to be extended so as to include from Fifth and Monroe out to Seventh and Monroe, up Seventh to Washington, down the latter thoroughfare to Fifth, and then back to Fifth and Monroe. This territory is to be added to the fire district and in drawing up the ordinance that was presented Monday night at the council the measure went ahead and said frame outhouses and frame "tenement" houses could be built inside the district, provided tin roofs are put on, and corrugated iron covering the sides to as to completely protect the woodwork from exposure. A "tenement" house is ambiguous as to meaning in this connection, and people wanting to build may claim they have the right to put up a big tenement structure. City Engineer Washington raised the point that contentions and controversies would multiply with regularity if the ordinance was not made more explicit, and stipulated in black and white simply enough for a child to understand, just what could go up inside the district and what could not.

The engineer comes in contact with the ordinance every day, because when anyone puts up a new building around town they have to get a building permit from him, giving name of owner, cost of building, character of material used, where located, and such other information for public record.

ROOT ADVISES

MAYOR WEAVER.

Says Philadelphia's Executive May Start Criminal Prosecutions.

Philadelphia, July 18.—As the result of the advice received from Elihu Root, special counsel for Mayor Weaver, it is probable that the mayor will within a few days, institute criminal proceedings against certain persons who are prominent in municipal affairs. Mr. Root advises the mayor that in the face of the refusal of District Attorney John C. Bell to take the initiative in bringing further prosecutions the mayor should exercise his right to go before a magistrate and carry the prosecutions as far as the law will permit him. This opinion was sent to Mayor Weaver yesterday, and was the result of a conference held in New York last Friday. Those who participated in the conference besides Mr. Root and the Mayor were former United States Attorney-General Wayne McVeigh, who is special counsel for the committee of nine of this city; former Judge James Gay Gordon, private counsel for Mayor Weaver, and Julian T. Davis and Jos. Auervach, counsel for the committee of seventy.

DEPEND UPON THE

MALTESE GOAT.

People of Island of Malta Practically Have No Cow's Milk.

Washington, July 18.—The United States consul on the island of Malta reports to the department that the 200,000 people there practically have no cow's milk, as so few bovines are reared on the island. They depend entirely upon the Maltese goat for lactical fluid. These goats live on meager nothing. A cow would soon dwindle down and die if it had to browse on the pastures that appear to be ample for the goat. The milk sells for from 8 to 10 cents a quart. The custom prevails generally to

drive the goats into the towns and villages several times a day, and the customer desiring milk gets it right fresh from the "nannie," for she is stopped in front of the door and milked right then and there.

The goats are fairly good milk producers until they are from 11 to 12 years old.

PANAMA CANAL COMMISSION.

All Members Will Soon Be On The Isthmus to Stay.

Washington, July 18.—Chairman Shonts, of the Panama Canal commission, Chief Engineer Stevens and Col. O. H. Ernst, also a member of the commission and of its engineering committee, will sail for Panama next Thursday on the steamer Mexico, which has recently been purchased and will make its first trip on that date. Two other members of the commission, Maj. Harrod and Gen. Haines, are on the isthmus, as is also Gov. Magoon. Mr. Shonts will not return to Washington before leaving, but Mr. Stevens will reach here today to conclude matters in his office, as he does not expect to return from the isthmus for several months.

TO OBSERVE ECLIPSE OF SUN

Gibraltar—July 18.—The United States military cruiser Dixie, having on board the instruments and materials for the observation station to be erected at Bona, Algeria, for the use of the astronomers, who are to observe the eclipse of the sun at Bona, August 29, sailed for that port today.

There is to be a reunion of Confederate veterans at McKenzie, Tenn., on the 22nd inst.

W. C. T. U. Meets

TOMORROW AFTERNOON AT THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Delightful Time at Lawn Social of Newell Society—Missionary Worker Passes Through.

There will be a meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance union at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the lecture room of the First Baptist church. All friends of the cause are cordially invited.

Enjoyable Event.

Quite a large crowd of people enjoyed the pretty lawn reception given last evening by the Newell society of the Broadway Methodist church at the residence of Mrs. William Eades of Jefferson between Ninth and Tenth streets. Refreshments were served, and a charming social evening had.

Another Social.

The Ladies Aid society of the Tenth street Christian church gives a lawn social at the church tomorrow evening.

Foreign Missionary.

Miss Alice Waters passed through here yesterday en route to Murray to visit her mother, Mrs. Susan Waters. The former has just returned from Lung Kong, near Shanghai where she has been for a number of years teaching a mission school, she having been sent to that foreign land thirteen years ago by the Woman's Mission Board of the Methodist conference of Methodist churches. This is her first visit back for eight years to visit relatives, and she will spend several months. She is distantly related to Dr. J. Robert Coleman of this city.

FIRE DESTROYS

THE UNION STATION.

Louisville, Ky., July 18.—The Union passenger station at Tenth and Broadway streets was destroyed by fire last night entailing a loss of over \$350,000. The fire was discovered on the top floor of the four story stone structure and although every fire engine in the city except the reserves was on the scene in a half hour the flames gained steadily and two hours after the fire started the building was eaten to a shell.

Defective insulation on the electric wires caused the fire.

CALEB POWERS

GETS MORE CHECKS.

Newport, Ky., July 18.—Twelve checks were received in the morning mail by Caleb Powers from persons in various parts of the United States. The checks call for amounts from \$10 to \$100 each.

It is said that the contributions received by Powers during his long incarceration aggregate \$90,000.

In a demand for standard wages 250 miners are out on a strike at Hazelton, Pa.

ESTABLISH REGENCY

SENSATIONAL REPORT AS TO THE INTENTIONS OF THE ZEMSTVOISTS.

MOSCOW MEETING DECLARED PROHIBITED.

M. Witte Has Final Interview With the Czar and Leaves En Route to America.

HALF MILLION MEN FOR MILITARY SERVICE.

St. Petersburg, July 18.—A sensational rumor was current here today that a large party of the Zemstvoists and Doumaists at Moscow are in favor of the proclamation of the deposition of Emperor Nicholas and the establishment of a regency for the Grand Duke Alexis Nikolaievitch (the infant son of the emperor and heir to the throne) under four grand dukes.

It is alleged that for this reason the meeting of the all-Russian Zemstvoist and Doumaist congress, which was to take place tomorrow at Moscow has been prohibited.

St. Petersburg, July 18.—It is announced that 475,246 men will be called to perform military service during the present year.

St. Petersburg, July 18.—M. Witte had a final interview with Emperor Nicholas at Peterhof today. Foreign Minister Count Lamsdorff was present, showing the complete harmony of views between M. Witte and the foreign minister. M. Witte leaves St. Petersburg for Paris tomorrow accompanied by Mme. Witte. At Paris they meet their daughter, who is the wife of the secretary of the Russian legation at Brussels. Mme. Witte has no intention of joining her husband later in America.

WANTS ALLIANCE WITH JAPANESE.

M. Witte Will Offer Carte Blanche in China.

St. Petersburg, July 18.—M. Witte's program is to secure a Japanese alliance and to present the mikado with carte blanche in China and with fishery rights in Sakhalin, Kamchatka and North Siberia. Russia will offer to assume part of the Japanese debt and will avoid loans, cession of territory or anything likely to hurt its prestige at home. Witte's popularity abroad is relied on to gain foreign support of this program, while the bureaucracy, which is strongly antagonistic to him, looks on his departure from Russia as a good riddance of a formidable opponent.

It is stated that Buligin's successor as minister of the interior will be the notorious Gen. Ignatieff. The full in the revolution is due to the strong repression of all disorders by the government and by the vigorous measures taken to prevent renewal of the disturbances. Wealthy merchants and bankers subsidized the revolution, harbored rebels and stored bombs. Foreign socialists assisted. The German frontier villages served as bases for the campaign.

Now all this has been stopped. The resources of the revolutionists have been cut off, sympathizers have been banished and the German government is now watching the frontier. When calm has been restored the czar will undertake reforms.

TROUBLE THREATENED.

Teamsters' Strike Revived by Walk-out of 300 Drivers.

Chicago, July 18.—After a peaceful interim, the teamsters' strike threatened today to cause more trouble by the walk-out of 300 or more drivers for the six large local express transfer companies. The question of a walk-out, which has been discussed during three weeks, was reduced to "ultimatum" form by the teamsters' joint council.

The concerns which are confronted with the possibility of being drawn into the struggle, after avoiding the issue for three months, are members of the Chicago Cartage company, which was created at the time the express owners were ordered by the court to deliver to strike-bound houses.

Race riots in New York are becoming frequent occurrences.

Paducah, Ky.

Just One Short

OF A FULL THOUSAND PEOPLE KILLED BY THE RAILROADS.

In First Quarter of This Year, While Collisions and Derailments Were Many.

Washington, July 18.—Accident bulletin No. 15, just issued by the interstate commerce commission, giving an account of the railroad accidents in the United States during the months of January, February and March, 1905, shows that during that quarter there were 28 passengers and 204 employees killed, and 1,651 passengers and 2,062 employees injured in train accidents, making in all 332 persons killed and 3,713 injured in train accidents. Other accidents to passengers and employees, not the result of collisions or derailments, bring the total number of casualties up to 15,306 (909 killed and 14,397 injured).

There was a decrease of 42 in the total number of persons killed as compared with the quarter ending December 31, 1904. The total number of collisions and derailments was 3,108 (1,787 collisions and 1,321 derailments), of which 284 collisions and 177 derailments affected passenger trains. The damage to cars, engines and roadway by these accidents amounted to \$2,449,248. There was an increase of 27 in the number of collisions and of 131 in the number of derailments as compared with the last preceding quarter. The total number of employees reported killed in coupling and uncoupling cars during the quarter was sixty-two.

BEER SELLING CASE.

Postponed in Order to Give Time to Analyze the Beverage.

In the police court yesterday morning Will Diggs and Will Kirk, colored, were given a continuance until next Monday of the case charging them with selling beer upon the negro trolley ride one night last week aboard a street car. The postponement was given in order that the beverage sold could be analyzed, the accused claiming it was not intoxicating or beer.

Will Chambers was fined \$10 for a breach of the peace.

There was continued until Saturday the case charging Enoch Brown, of Jackson street, with hargoring a vicious dog which is accused of biting a neighbor's boy.

Until today were continued the cases charging Martin Buttrey and L. B. Buttrey with refusing to pay their fares on a street car.

Will South, white, and Arthur Gregory, colored, were fined \$10 each for engaging in a fight down on First street.

GIRL HELD FOR MURDER.

Killed Man Who Enticed Her From Home and Abused Her.

New York, July 18.—Bertha Claighe, on trial by a coroner's jury for killing Emil Gerdon on July 9, was Monday held responsible for his death and was committed to the Tombs prison without bail.

The jury rendered a split verdict, seven merely finding the girl responsible for Gerdon's death, and the remaining jurors declaring that she acted in self-defense.

After enticing Bertha Claighe to America from France under false promise of marriage, Gerdon forced the girl to go on the streets and earn a living for him at the sacrifice of her own good name.

His excessive cruelty caused the girl to have Gerdon arrested on July 9, and then, frightened by his threatening attitude, she shot him while the police were in the act of making the arrest.

A GOOD SNAKE STORY.

Lapeer, Mich., July 18.—Mrs. M. E. Rickett, of Lapeer, while rowing on Long Lake, struck with her oar a blue object which she quickly discovered to her alarm was a large snake of the species known as the blue racer. The snake attacked the boat and wriggled part way into it when Mrs. Rickett shot and killed it with a small rifle she had with her. The snake measured 14 feet in length and 16 1/2 inches in circumference.

An auto-boat race occurred between Boulogne, France, and Folkestone, Eng., for an \$8,000 purse. A French boat won covering the distance of 94 kilometers in two hours and twenty-seven minutes.

Gen. B. M. Thomas is dead at Dalton, Ga. He was a graduate of West Point and a distinguished brigadier general in the Confederate army.

Dr. B. T. Hall

Office with Drs. Rivers & Rivers
250 North Fifth. Both Phones 355.

Residence 1717 Clay. Old phone 1693

Shampooing, Bleaching, Dyeing, Dandruff cured by electrical treatments. Body massage, Electrical Hairdressing Parlors, 437 Jefferson street.

Object To Claims

MADE AGAINST THE WAGON WORKS BY HANSON AND WILLIAMS.

Mr. Bud Ezell Here Conferring With Attorney Corbett Regarding Son's Case—Court News.

In the bankrupt court of Referee E. W. Bagby this official yesterday took up the exceptions filed to claims Ed Hanson and A. B. Williams put in against the Paducah Wagon Works. Hanson and Williams were both stockholders in the wagon works and Hanson claims that when the company was incorporated he turned over for its use \$540 worth of individual tools while Williams claims they owe him several hundred dollars salary. These claims are excepted to on the ground that they are not just and legal, but Mr. Bagby has not yet rendered his decision.

College Case.

Judge Reed has set for 9 o'clock this morning the injunction suit of Milton Finch against the Draughton Business college.

Won Big Action.

Lawyer Charles Grassham returned yesterday from Erin, Tenn., and won the big \$10,000 damage suit of J. G. Williams against the Ayer-Lord tie company, he representing the defense. Williams lived at Erin, Tenn., but moved to Shaw, Miss., and wanted to do business with one of the banks there. The cashier telegraphed the Ayer-Lord tie office at Erin and asked if Williams was all right to do business with, and the tie company said he was not. Williams sued for \$10,000, but now loses.

Restraining Order.

Trustees Cecil Reed and Arthur Martin, of the Dr. Herman Hessig bankrupt case, yesterday filed in the bankrupt court a motion to prevent confirmation of the sale of 30 shares of Nortonville Coal company stock Hessig held, and had put up as collateral with the City National bank to secure the \$1,800 Hessig borrowed of that institution. The shares were sold last week and bought in by President Samuel Hughes of the bank for \$61 per share.

Wants \$10,000.

J. M. Ford, administrator of N. M. Ford, filed suit yesterday in the circuit court against the Paducah City Railway company for \$10,000, on account of the death of N. M. Ford, who is father of the administrator, and was walking along the car track on South Sixth street near Ohio one Sunday a year ago when struck and killed by a car. He was deaf and could not hear the car.

Preparing Application.

Mr. Bud Ezell of Murray, was in the city yesterday conferring with his lawyer, Hon. Hal Corbett, regarding their preparations being made to request the board of pardons of Pennsylvania to commute to life imprisonment the penalty inflicted upon Ezell's son, James Ezell, for cutting another railroad's throat at Uniontown, Pa., with a razor during a fight. The lawyer and parents are doing everything possible to save the boy from death, which will be his fate if the board of pardons refuses to interfere. The appellate court has sanctioned the verdict of the lower tribunal that heard the case.

The board of pardons does not meet until sometime in the fall.

"WRONG REMAINS WRONG."

But Restoration of Union Not Desirable, Says King Oscar.

Berlin, July 18.—Dr. Hugo Ganz, correspondent of the Frankfort Zeitung, has had an interview with King Oscar, of Sweden, at Stockholm, during which his majesty said he admired the way in which the Norwegians won to their side all the European publicists without, however, benefiting their cause.

"The wrong remains wrong," said the King, adding that the Norwegians had surprised him by the suddenness of their acts. King Oscar denied that he had precipitated the crisis by declining to accept the resignation of the Norwegian cabinet, for the Norwegians had declared that whoever accepted a portfolio would cease to be a Norwegian.

The correspondent remarked that he had heard only words of respect for the king in Norway, to which his majesty replied:

"For my part I have forgiven the Norwegians, and hope to God that the Swedish people will also remain calm, for it would only be hanging a millstone about our necks to restore the union forcibly."

TO SAVE THE SHADE TREES.

New York, July 18.—A novel scheme has been adopted by the city shade tree commission of Newark, N. J., to rid the shady places there of caterpillars, cocoons and other insects. Ten cents a quart will be paid as a bounty on the insects by a representative of the commission. Permission has been given to bug-hunters to climb trees under the commission's charge.

The social revolutionists of Russia in a proclamation declare that Count Shuvaloff was killed by one of its members by order.

Very Low Rates

Announced Via SOUTHERN RAILWAY
Extremely low rates are announced via the Southern railway from points on its lines for the following special occasions:

Athens, Ga.—Summer school, June 27—July 28, 1905.
Knoxville, Tenn.—Summer school, June 20—July 28, 1905.
Monteagle, Tenn.—Monteagle Bible Training school, July 3—Aug. 15, 1905.
Monteagle, Tenn.—Woman's congress, Aug. 1—15, 1905.
Nashville, Tenn.—Peabody college, summer schools, Vanderbilt Bible institute, June 14—Aug. 9, 1905.

Oxford, Miss.—Summer school, University of Mississippi, June 14—Aug. 9, 1905.

Richmond, Va.—Farmers' National congress, Sept. 12—22, 1905.

Tuscaloosa, Ala.—Summer school for teachers, June 16—July 28, 1905.
Rates for the above occasion open to the public. Tickets will be sold to these points from all stations on the Southern railway. Detailed information can be had upon application to any ticket agent of the Southern railway or agents of connecting lines or by addressing the undersigned.

T. W. CREWS, T. P. A., Lexington, Ky.

W. H. TAYLOR, G. P. A., Washington, D. C.

C. H. HUNGERFORD, D. P. A., Louisville, Ky.

G. B. ALLEN, A. G. P. A., St. Louis, Mo.

Paducah Steam Dye Works

If you want your clothes cleaned, dyed or repaired, take them to K. C. Rose, 300 South Third street. I have the nicest line of samples for tints in the city. Suits made to order.

Louis Clark, the South Second street grocer, is sole agent for Battle Creek sanitarium health foods of many varieties. Most palatable and digestible.

Paducah Undertaking Company.

S. P. POOL, Manager
GUY NANCE, Asst.
205 South Third Street.
Residence over store.
Both Phones 110—Prices Reasonable

Clark's Greek Confectionary and Fruit Store has a fine line of Fruits, Apples, Oranges and Bananas. The Cheapest place in Paducah. 304

E. H. PURYEAR, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

Rooms 5 and 6 Register Building,
523 1-2 Broadway, Paducah, Ky.
New Phone 490.

Specialties:
Abstracting of Titles,
Insurance, Corporation and
Real Estate Law.

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Moving wagon in connection.

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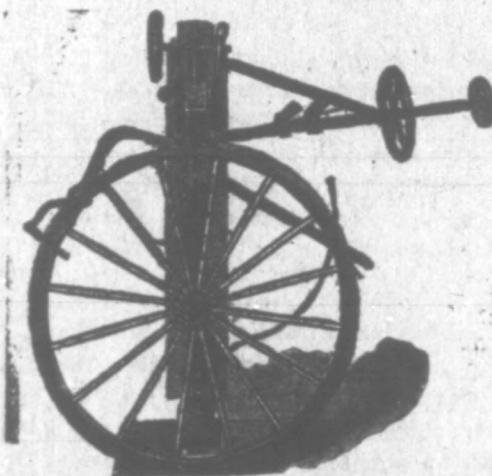
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The Most Complete Rubber Tire Plant In The City.



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DON'T FAIL TO CALL AND LOOK OVER OUR IMMENSE STOCK, AND GET OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU PURCHASE. SALES ROOMS NO. 212 BROADWAY; WAREHOUSE NO. 1 MEYERS STREET; WAREHOUSE NO. 2, THIRD AND MONROE.

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REAL ESTATE AGENCY.

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J. W. Orr is busy every day waiting on his many customers. His trade is constantly growing and he is rightly deserving to it. Third street.

The Bazaar Store, 329 Broadway, is making Special Sale prices on Ladies' Underwear. The ladies of Paducah will do well to take advantage of it.

At the head of the class, Elks' Dream 10c Cigar.

THE REGISTER



Chief Paducah.

PUBLISHED BY THE
REGISTER NEWSPAPER CO.
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One Year \$5.00
Six Months 2.50
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One Week 10

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Wednesday Morning, July 19, 1905.

To Be Made a Scapegoat.

There is an intimation from Washington that Secretary of Agriculture Wilson is to be in a manner kicked out of the cabinet. It is announced in a roundabout way that he is to resign and in the same connection it is said that the president is very much chagrined because of the scandal in Mr. Wilson's department and has decided to appoint to the secretaryship a wider awake and more pains-taking man if there is a vacancy.

The announcements taken together mean but the one thing that Mr. Wilson can resign if he wants to and that such an act on his part will be acceptable to the president and will perhaps keep the executive from being unpleasant because of the scandal over the crop leakages. Undoubtedly the administration will have to make a scapegoat out of some one and the secretary will have to accept this distinction whether or no, it would appear. But the leakage scandal won't be rubbed out by the resignation of Mr. Wilson, and it will be sure to get a good airing from the Southern congressmen when the chance is offered them. The leakage in the cotton reports of the government was an offense against the whole South and the men or the department which permitted the rascality will be roundly scored when the ball is set to rolling. Then, too, the South has a personal score against Secretary Wilson, who is charged with doing some unwise speechmaking lately in Vermont, and he will have to listen to some criticism in return for this indiscreet act.

The promise is that the coming congress will make an honest effort to reduce the deficit in the treasury. The administration has awakened to the fact that something is necessary—that something must be done—and there is already some evidence that this is the decision. Washington dispatches say that the president is not at all pleased with the showing as made by the last treasury statement and he has expressed himself. Search has already begun at his suggestion to find the leaks and also to find places where the pruning knife can be used to cut salaries, expenses, etc. That there will be a general curtailment move when congress meets it is safe to predict, and unless the political grafters are in the majority the end will be just what the people want. Some of the statements of expense in the various branches of the government are simply frightful and it is pretty safe to say that the half has not been made public. If there is only a reduction of the department expenses the deficit can be lessened greatly in a year or two. But this reduction becomes

political the moment it is suggested and therefore somewhat doubtful.

If Russia had more men like M. Witte in public life that country might yet purify itself and some day take a front place among the best governments of the world. There are others as good meaning men in that land, judging from reports, but they are attempting to purify the government in a different and not as effective a way as is M. Witte. He declares his views in open and in keeping with the law even of Russia and has a standing which sooner or later will prove effectual. He is honored and feared alike and stands so high will all classes that neither the friends or the foes of the present government dare oppose or criticize him in the opening. M. Witte will be a force for his country in the peace conference which is soon to assemble in Washington and no one recognizes this fact more than does Japan, who has rejoiced with the world at large in his selection.

It is rather a dull day when the press representatives in St. Petersburg, and the Associated Press along with others can't work up a sensation to send abroad. The latest one is that there is a move on foot to depose Emperor Nicholas and make his infant son a czar—to create a regency under the grand dukes. The existence of this condition is, says the report, the cause of the congress of all-Russian zemstvos and doumaists which was called for today at Moscow having been forbidden. A regency for Russia under the grand dukes would, it seems, be jumping from the "frying pan into the fire" for the downtrodden of the government.

Thos. F. Ryan, says a New York dispatch, has agreed to turn into the Equitable Life Assurance Society the stock he purchased from Jas. H. Hyde for the same money he paid for it, plus four per cent. interest since the day of purchase. This is announced somewhat with a "flourish" probably to cover up the fact that Mr. Ryan, in view of the noise made and the prospective investigations to follow the management of the Equitable, has decided he has a bad investment which he would like to turn loose. Ryan paid \$2,500,000 for the Hyde holdings.

Ailing People

MR. C. L. LOVE BROUGHT HERE FROM CENTRAL CITY WITH FEVER.

Mr. Thomas Grief Has Recovered From His Injuries—Condition of Other Sick Persons.

Mr. C. L. Love, of Central City, came here yesterday and entered the Illinois Central hospital for treatment of a severe attack of typhoid fever with which he is suffering.

Recovered of Injuries.

Word from Vine Grove is that Mr. Thomas Grief has recovered from the severe injuries received during the big wreck there several weeks ago between the passenger and extra freight train, resulting in several being killed and many injured. He is a nephew of Lafayette Grief of this city, where he formerly lived, and travels for the Louisville Tin and Stove company.

Able to Be Up.

Mr. Clem Fransiola is able to be out after a severe attack of illness for the past week.

Lockjaw Threatened.

Sadie, the daughter of Ishmael Ward, of 823 South Eighth street, is threatened with lockjaw, as the result of her heel being pierced by a rusty nail while she was chasing a chicken in the yard.

Miss Husbands Better.

Miss Dow Husbands is improving from an attack of typhoid fever at her home on Jefferson at Tenth.

MAY GO WEST.

Mr. and Mrs. W. McCabe May Go To Arizona to Reside.

Judge Sanders yesterday received a letter from his daughter, Mrs. W. McCabe, who married last week, and she stated that she and her husband may go on to Arizona to live, he having received a flattering offer from one of the big railroads out there. Mr. McCabe is the train dispatcher and last week married Miss Katharine Sanders, of this city, the wedding taking place at Benton, where they went for a quiet ceremony. The couple is now at New Orleans.

Subscribe for the Register.

No Lodge Installed

PADUCAH DELEGATION RETURNED YESTERDAY MORNING.

Great Sachem Bebout Found Such Feeling Existing That He and Others Came Home.

Yesterday morning at 2:30 there returned from Murray, aboard their special train over the N. C. & St. L. railroad, the delegation of about thirty-five Red Men of this city, headed by Great Sachem Lewis L. Bebout, that went down there for the purpose of instituting the newly organized lodge of this order. The trip, however, resulted in the new body not being installed on account of some factional feeling that seems to exist in that little town.

Mr. J. J. Freundlich, of the local lodge, had gone down there and procured the names of 54 people who signified their desire to join the order and have the lodge inducted into existence. Monday evening the Red Men of this city went down to install the order, and forty-one parties presented their names and money for admission. Great Sachem Bebout, of this city, who is at the head of the organization in Kentucky, presided as the names of the members were being balloted upon. Before the session had been long entered into he discovered that some factional feeling predominated, as a large number of the very best citizens of the town were blackballed by others and refused membership in the body. Finally when the balloting was completed Mr. Bebout, of his own volition, arose from his chair and announced that most positively under the prevailing circumstances he would not install a new lodge with such strong antagonism existing between those desiring membership. He continued that the Red Men's secret organization was of a fraternal character that cemented the personal regard between men, and that he could not consistently permit a subordinate body to be started there with the prevailing feeling plainly evident. He then adjourned the meeting and with the balance of the Paducahans returned yesterday morning. Yesterday he received a number of letters from Murray stating that another petition for members had been started and thirty-five names already procured, while many others intended joining, and it was believed a lodge could be started off properly. In response he informed the parties that when every thing was ready he would come down and see what could be effected.

NEW CONTEMPT CHARGE IN POWERS CASE.

Mayor Helmbold Will Have to Answer to Federal Court.

Maysville, Ky., July 18.—A warrant was sworn out here before United States Judge Cochran, charging Mayor Helmbold, of Newport, Ky., with contempt.

The alleged contempt is for interference with the orders of the United States court in regard to placing Caleb Powers in jail at Newport last Monday. Helmbold objected to a special cell being used by Powers, claiming it was unsafe. The warrant is now in the hands of United States Marshal Sharp.

The contempt charges filed last week were withdrawn and the new charge is based on additional evidence.

PREMIER BALFOUR WITHDRAWS BILL.

London, July 18.—Upon Speaker Lowther agreeing to the contention of John Redmond, the Irish leader, that each clause of the redistribution of seats bill must be debated separately, Premier Balfour in the House of Commons withdrew the bill, saying he would proceed with it at the next session of Parliament, adding: "This course was taken as His Majesty's government is not prepared to concede so much time during the present session."

Fullblood Indians in convention at Tulsa, I. T., approve of the plan to migrate to Old Mexico, and appoint two committees.

The Paducah Stamp & Stencil Co.

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In fact, anything in Rubber Stamps, accessories, delivered in an hour's notice.

PADUCAH STAMP & STENCIL COMPANY
403 1/2 BROADWAY.

THE RACKET STORE



Children's Dainty White Dresses



Have just received a fine assortment of Children's White Dresses, some are duplicates of the others we had and the rest are later styles.

A very dainty dress trimmed with three rows of embroidery insertions down front, tucked back and pleated skirt, at 98 cents each—for girls.

A neat dress with embroidery yoke, three pleats down front, plain back and made of nainsook. Price 75 cents—for girls.

One with six rows of tucking down front, box pleats in back and belt—for boys—98 cents.

A very pretty dress with one row of embroidery down front, pleated skirt and box pleats in back, for girls. Price 75 cents.

One made of fancy P. K. with two rows of insertion down front, box

pleats in back, and belt, for boys. Price \$1.75.

One made of fancy P. K. trimmed with blue anchors, has patent leather belt and box pleats down back. Price \$1.50.

A very neat dress made of sheer linen, embroidery yoke, pleated front, for girls. Price \$1.85.

One trimmed with two rows of lace insertion round bottom of skirt, embroidery yoke and pleated skirt, for girls. Price \$1.98.

One with tucked front bloused waist and pleated skirt. Price \$1.75, for girls.

A dotted Swiss Dress with tucked front, trimmed with embroidery medallions, tucked back and has the belt. —for boys. Price \$2.19.

A neat dress with one row of em-



broidery down front, pleated back, wide collar and belt, for boys. Price \$2.19.

The sizes of these dresses run from one to four years.

At Wholesale Prices

Have bought a big lot of drummers' samples in White Roman Table Covers, Scarfs, Ladies' Handkerchiefs and fancy stocks and Collars, that will be sold at exactly wholesale prices.

That means you buy them at the price they would cost us if we bought a complete stock. No two alike.

FANCY STOCK COLLARS.

You buy collars worth 15c at 10c each. Collars worth 50c at 35c, 38c and 39c each. Collars worth 35c at 25c each. 25c collars at 17c and 19c, 30c collars at 21c. \$1.00 collars at 75c.

75c. 60c collars at 44c. 85c collars at 65c. 20c collars at 13c. 75c collars at 47c each.

ROMAN SCARFS.

"Roman" Scarfs worth 25c at 19c. 35c scarfs at 25c. 48c scarfs at 35c. 50c scarfs at 35c and 38c. 60c scarfs at 42c. 75c scarfs at 48c. 85c scarfs at 68c.

TABLE COVERS.

White "Roman" Table Covers, scalloped and hemstitched edge, worth \$1.00, at 75c each. 85c Table Covers

at 67c. 75c Table Covers at 58c. 50c Table Covers at 38c. 48c Table Covers at 34c. 25c Table Covers at 19c. 39c Table Covers at 29c.

LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS.

Ladies' Linen Handkerchiefs with embroidered hem, worth 75c at 50c. 50c handkerchiefs at 36c. 85c handkerchiefs at 63c. \$1.00 handkerchiefs at 75c. 35c handkerchiefs at 25c. 15c handkerchiefs at 19c. 20c handkerchiefs at 14c and 16c. These are all good values, the better grades are made of very fine linens.

Purcell & Thompson.

Took Possession

DAVID GORDON RAISED A RACKET IN IDA EASTWOOD'S PLACE.

Warrant Issued Against Dennis Reed, Colored, Charging Him With Stealing Bicycle.

(David Gordon, a white man about thirty years of age, was arrested last evening by Officers Potter and Gourieux on the charge of going to the bawdy house of Ida Eastwood on West Court street and raising the mischief. During his ravings he is charged with tearing and cutting the clothing off one of the inmates of the resort.

English Struck.

Orgie Chandler, white, was arrested by Officers Johnson and Rogers on the charge of striking Riley English.

Reed Warranted Again.

Judge Sanders yesterday issued a warrant against Dennis Reed, colored boy, charging him with stealing the bicycle of Walter Sullivan, white, and selling it to Henry Randle, colored. The wheel was taken while standing in front of the Palmer one night about ten days ago, and sold to Randle, aboard whose houseboat it was found by Detective Moore, and turned back over to the owner. Randle had given Reed \$2.25 for it.

Reed is now serving a thirty-day sentence in the county jail for stealing a grip from a young lady's buggy that had been left standing on the vacant lot around the city scales on Second between Kentucky avenue and Washington street.

Drunkness Charged.

James Armanette was arrested yesterday by Officers Clark and Bennett on the charge of being drunk.

Back at Duty.

Officer Edward Alexander was able to be at his post of duty yesterday after a several days' lay-off on account of the fatal injuries sustained by his little girl, who was run over by a car and her arm cut off in such a manner that death resulted.

Drunkness Charged.

J. D. McNeil was arrested last night by Detectives Moore and Baker on the charge of drunkenness.

House Robbed.

Yesterday morning on awakening Mr. Finis Rudolph, of 643 Elizabeth street, found that burglars had pris-

ed open the screen door to his home, taken his pants, relieved the pocket of a cud of tobacco, and then hung the pants across the front gate where he found them. He had taken his money out the night before and put it in a drawer, while the thief left the keys and knife in the pocket.

Lighter Garments.

Yesterday a number of the police came out in straw hats that displaced the uncomfortable helmets they have been wearing during the warm months. The commissioners have permitted them to wear light-weight material during the oppressively warm months, and the fire department men have been accorded the same privilege.

Diamonds Restored.

Detective Will Baker returned yesterday morning from Evansville, where he accompanied the I. C. excursion. Monday while there he and Traveling Engineer Feeny, of the I. C., were walking down the street when a negro man stooped just ahead of them and picked up a five-diamond pendant. Espying him the detective made him give it up and then learned that the young white woman right ahead lost same from her chain. It was restored to her.

Many Houses Entered.

Thieves entered the house of Mrs. Maggie McElhaney, on Elizabeth street Monday night and ransacked the place, but got only ten cents. They got 75 cents from Joe Faris' place on McKinley avenue, and \$1.25 from C. Baker of the same thoroughfare. Attempts were made to break into the places of Mrs. Twitchell, Mrs. Holden on Willie street, but were unsuccessful.

INVESTIGATION CONTINUES.

Louisville, Ky., July 18.—The inquiry by the Interstate Commerce Commission into the alleged irregularities in grain rates between Louisville and East St. Louis and other Western points, by which it is claimed that Louisville dealers are granted an unfair discrimination, was continued today, the principal witnesses being the heads of the freight departments of the several railroads entering Louisville.

(What's the use of spoiling the broth with too many cooks when one can be depended upon to do it quite as successfully?)

Official announcement is made of an attempt to corrupt the jury investigating grand jury at Little Rock.

It's a fine thing to be your own master if you don't care about pay days.

HOME IS WHAT YOU MAKE IT. WHY NOT MAKE HOME WORK EASY



LESS WORK—LESS DIRT—LESS EXPENSE

Telephone No. 81 or send postal to us. We will call and figure with you.

Paducah Gas & Fuel Co. Incorporated. 510 Broadway.

C. B. Hatfield

IS WRITING INSURANCE FOR THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE OF MILWAUKEE. HE SOLICITS YOUR BUSINESS. YOU WILL DO WELL TO SEE HIM. ROOM 12, TRUEHEART BUILDING. OLD PHONE, OFFICE, 199; RESIDENCE, 316.

Four Cents a Pound

SEND YOUR ROUGH DRY LAUNDRY TO THE PADUCAH TOILET SUPPLY COMPANY. FOUR CENTS A POUND. SPOTLESS WORK AND PROMPT DELIVERY. OLD PHONE 1215.

Rev. M. P. Ham has just closed a revival conducted in Clarksville, Tenn., which resulted in something like 150 conversions.

SLAUGHTER AT CAIRO

A ROTTEN GAME OF BALL PUT
UP BY EGYPTIANS
TUESDAY.

Twelve Indians Up In the Fourth—
Vincennes Loses to Hopkinsville—Princeton Shut Out.

How They Stand.	W.	L.	Pct.
Paducah	53	23	.697
Vincennes	44	32	.587
Princeton	37	40	.481
Cairo	34	42	.447
Hopkinsville	31	44	.413
Henderson	29	47	.382

Standing of Clubs July 19, 1904.	W.	L.	Pct.
Cairo	43	22	.662
Paducah	40	23	.635
Clarksville	32	33	.492
Hopkinsville	29	38	.433
Vincennes	26	38	.406
Henderson	25	41	.379

Schedule for Today.
Cairo at Paducah.
Vincennes at Henderson.
Princeton at Hopkinsville.

Ate 'Em Up Alive.
Cairo, Ill., July 18.—The game today was another farce. Paducah scored eight men in the fourth inning, three in the fifth and three in the seventh. Twelve men were at the bat in the fourth. Cairo scored two in the seventh inning and one in the ninth. Piatt was as wild as a March hare. He gave seven bases on balls, had three wild pitches, and hit one man. The Indians did not try to play ball after the seventh. The ninth land hit a fly and ran down the third base line turning to second.

Summary.	r	h	e
Paducah	14	11	7
Cairo	3	5	7
Batteries—Piatt and Land, Woods, Fleming, Blackburn and Harvey.			

Score by Innings.
Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—T.
Paducah 0 0 8 3 0 3 0 0—14
Cairo 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1—3

Vincennes Defeated.
Hopkinsville, Ky., July 18.—Vincennes lost to the locals today.
The summary:
Vincennes 1 2 2
Hopkinsville 4 12 3
Batteries—Witt and Matteson; Perdue and Rutledge.

Same Story.
Henderson, Ky., July 18.—Henderson shut out Princeton.
Henderson 3 6 0
Princeton 0 0 0
Batteries—Gilbert and Asher; Becker and Downing.

Cairo's Sunday Game.
The Register is pleased to see that
W. Mike Oliver, Geo. W. Oliver,
Benton, Ky. Paducah, Ky.
Thos B. McGregory,
Benton, Ky.

OLIVER, OLIVER
& MCGREGOR
LAWYERS
OFFICES: Benton, Ky., rear bank
Marshall County; Paducah, Ky.,
Room 114 Fraternity Building.
New Phone 114. Old Phone 303.

Dr. Hoyer
123 1/2 South Fourth St.
Office hours 9-11 a. m.
Office hours 1-3 p. m.
Office hours 7-9 p. m.
New Phone No. 8. Old Phone No. 77.

Dr. J. T. GILBERT
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Phone 196. 400 1/2 Broadway,
PADUCAH, KY.
Dry Hot Air Baths given when indicated.

one Cairo paper is fair enough to itself and the Paducah team to tell the facts about last Sunday's game of ball at that place. The Cairo Citizen in its Monday afternoon issue says:

"Cairo was fairly beaten by Paducah yesterday. No non-prejudiced person can deny this statement, but those who cannot stand defeat at the hands of their rival, Paducah, will cry and say in a childish tone, 'Boo boo, the umpire wobbled us.'"

"Eckstone was not rotten in his decisions. Because he was FAIR, is why the fans are making such a cry. Eckstone was a former Cairo pitcher. He was appointed an umpire and for this reason the Cairo fans took it for granted that he would get out behind the pitcher and if Bittrolf gave the batsman four balls Eckstone would of course say, 'Three strikes, you're out!' And if Bittrolf struck out a Cairo man, Eckstone would say 'four balls, walk'."

"Now every fan who reads the Citizen knows that the Citizen wants to see Cairo win and especially from Paducah. But if they cannot win fair and square, and take defeat like men, let's all disband from the Kitty league and from baseball forever."

"Eckstone's decision on the Paducah runner, Potts, that Fleming threw out at home, was very good. He called the man out, as he really was; so was the man to reach home in the tenth really safe."

"Then after the game a large crowd of men (?) and boys followed Eckstone down the street and insulted him and threw at him. It's a pity that an umpire is not allowed to carry a revolver. Eckstone would have had a perfect right yesterday to blow the heads off about three dozen people for their disgusting conduct."

"After all, don't you think Paducah has a baseball team that has no equal in the Kitty league?"
The result of the games Monday and yesterday showed which club is the stronger. Three straights, and yet the Cairo fans expected to win Sunday's game. Funny, isn't it?

The Henderson Club's Existence.
The Cairo Citizen says: "At a meeting held here Sunday it was decided to allow Henderson to withdraw her guarantee fund of \$200 in order to tide the club over until she can get on her feet and continue in the league. Cairo has consented to loan Henderson the services of Pitcher Wilder and Fielder Larsen during their trouble. Acting secretary has gone to Henderson to see what can be done in the matter. Messages received from Owensboro state that the city wants to buy Henderson's franchise. If, however, it is thought best to drop Henderson and take in another city, Hopkinsville will also be dropped and the season finished with four clubs and extended to October 10th. For some reasons the latter would be best."

Takes Umpire's Berth.
Harry Kubitz, the former manager of the Henderson team, arrived here yesterday, having resigned his position there last week. He yesterday received his appointment as one of the league umpires from President Charles Brown, who has been after him for that place for a long time. His first game will be umpired today when Paducah and Cairo play on the local grounds.

Kubitz stated last evening that he believed there would be no trouble in the Henderson club playing the season through, as a streak of good luck seemed to have come to them. He was tired of managing the club and at the time he resigned Mr. Zimmer also gave up his official position. Kubitz takes the place of Eckstein, the umpire who decamped from Cairo Sunday night without telling anybody of his whereabouts, because of the threats made toward him by the enraged Egyptian City people who claimed he stole Sunday's game from them. The Paducah club returned from Cairo last night and Manager Lloyd says he learned that Eckstein went back to his former home in Greenville, Miss.

The Cairo Bulletin of yesterday stated as follows regarding Eckstein pulling out:
"The trials and tribulations of the umpire are many and great, to which statement Sidney Eckstein, one time

"Happy" and erstwhile Ump in the Kitty league, can testify.

"Eckstein was scared to death after the demonstration made against him at the park Sunday afternoon after his rotten decision and though he did not show the white feather by attempting to lower the world's running record it was plainly evident that he considered the Cairo fans, or a part of them, no respecters of persons or of his at least and he feared to show it on the street after he had once gained the stronghold of his room on Teath street."

"Eckstein was followed off the car by a crowd Sunday and hooted clear to his residence. Some hoodlums in the crowd even went so far as to strike and kick him and to throw stones at him."
"Rumors of ropes which had hung seven umpires, axes, shot guns, revolvers, vigilance committees, white caps and other disagreeable things were all he could hear as he entered his door and it was with fear and trembling that he locked it behind him."

"Once safely ensconced he took the people who followed him at their word about it 'being better for him to stay inside' and asked one of the Cairo players to have his supper sent up to him. Though he was hardly deserving of the favor, for the sake of his skin as a whole it was granted and he ate in peace. Carefully studying a time table he at last packed his grips, called a closed cab and with curtains drawn repaired to the Illinois Central station, where he boarded a train for parts unknown, far out of the way of the blood-thirsty denizens of Egypt, where they slaughter umpires who give baseball games to rival teams."

Baseball Militia.
Secretary W. P. Greany, of the K. I. T. league seems to be not only a baseball enthusiast, but concerned in the state militia also as the Cairo papers yesterday state that he, as captain of the military company there, is daily drilling his company, preparatory to the annual encampment to be held this year at Springfield, Ill., by the state guards of Illinois.

Fawny's Brother Married.
The Memphis, Tenn., papers announce that there married in that city Joseph Farnbaker, deputy sheriff, and Miss Mayme E. Kraff, of Louisville, Ky. The groom is a brother of Maurice J. Farnbaker, the former secretary of the K. I. T. league, who resides at Cairo. The groom resided here when a boy and has many Paducah friends.

Paducah Boys Beaten.
Yesterday the crowd of Paducah boys went to Smithland to play the team of that city returned here. While away at the neighboring city the Smithland boys put it over the Paducah chaps by a score of 6 to 5. The Paducah team had only one player over 17 years of age, while the Smithland club ran in a lot of old heads and captured the game.


SIX LIVES LOST
IN HOTEL FIRE.
May be Other Bodies in the Ruins—
List of the Dead.

St. Paul, Minn., July 18.—At Wabasha, Minn., six persons were burned to death in a fire which early today destroyed the Depot hotel. The dead: Mrs. A. Hoffman and baby; Robert Johnson, expressman; Gertrude Stentscher, Rebecca Herman, James Hunt. There may be other bodies in the ruins.

The fire was caused by the explosion of a gas tank used for an illuminating plant.

ABNORMAL DEATH RATE OF
INFANTS IN CLEVELAND.
Cleveland, O., July 18.—Within the past nine days eighty-two infants under one year of age have died in Cleveland, and the city health authorities are making a close investigation into sanitary conditions and the milk supply.

Carlisle D. Graham and Wm. D. Glover, Jr., swam through the rapids of Niagara Falls Tuesday. Graham had a cork jacket but Glover wore nothing.



Highest Praise

Budweiser

"King of Beers"

THE Scientific Stations for the Brewing Industry of Bohemia and Bavaria, attest that Budweiser is not only equal to the best Bohemian and Bavarian beers in all their properties, but exceeds them in keeping qualities. Budweiser is brewed and bottled only at the home plant of the

Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n
St. Louis, U. S. A.

Orders Promptly Filled by
B. C. Loeblein, Mgr. Anheuser-Busch Branch, Paducah, Ky.

Perish From Heat

TEN DEATHS IN NEW YORK
AND SAME NUMBER IN
CHICAGO.

Strike of Icemen Adds to the Discomfort, and May Lead to Serious Trouble.

New York, July 18.—Late returns from the hospitals show ten as the total dead from yesterday's terrific heat in and about New York. More than 100 cases of prostration were reported by the police. Everywhere in the city thousands of persons spent the night on roofs and doorsteps, while the park benches were crowded. Sleep was almost out of the question except under the most favorable conditions, particularly on the East side and in the quarter known as the Tenderloin.

No relief is promised by the weather forecasters, and as the humidity rose rapidly during the night, the outlook today was serious during the early hours of the morning.
Owing to a strike inaugurated by 700 icemen in the employ of the American Ice company discomforts of the heat wave will be magnified today in many sections of the city, where it is feared the strikers will attempt to prevent others from taking their places.
Brooklyn seemed to suffer from the heat even more than Manhattan. Seven of the dead lived there, and the ambulance service for all the hospitals worked almost incessantly, eleven calls being received in twenty-five minutes.

Chicago's Record.
Chicago, July 18.—After thirty-one persons had been prostrated and ten of them had died during the hottest day up to date this summer, a breath of cool air relieved Chicago last night. The relief was short-lived. After a few hours the wind veered again, and the heat was intense throughout the early morning hours.

Philadelphia Suffers.
Philadelphia, July 18.—Today's hot wave was a record-breaker for the summer. This morning at 8 o'clock the government thermometer on top of the postoffice building registered 85 degrees, nine degrees higher than at the same hour yesterday. The suffering among the poorer classes in the tenement district is intense. During last night hundreds of persons sought the roofs of their homes that they might catch a breath of air and secure relief.

At Boston.
Boston, July 18.—The heat, which acquired new energy yesterday, continued today with promise of nearing the record mark for the summer. During the night the mercury did not go below 70, and it began to rise with

BASEBALL

TODAY
PADUCAH VS CAIRO

Admission—General, 25c; Grand Stand, 35c; Box seats, 60c.
Seats on Sale at Smith & Nagel's.
Game Called at 3:30 p. m.

GO TO HOTEL LAGOMARSINO

FOR YOUR DINNER.
35c EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY.
11:30 UNTIL 2 P. M.
DINNER SUNDAY, WINE INCLUDED 50c. 12:30 to 2.

the dawn. By 10 o'clock it stood at 88 according to the weather bureau thermometer. Thermometers in various parts of the city registered above 90 at the same hour. The humidity today was slightly below the normal, and there was a little breeze.

At Baltimore.
Baltimore, July 18.—Today is the warmest of the present summer so far, the thermometer having registered 92 degrees at 10 a. m., with the humidity at 51. There has been one death from the heat in this city and a few prostrations.

FROM PLEASURE TO SORROW
Singular and Frightful Accident to a Boating Party.

Lexington, Ky., July 18.—While a pleasure party of fifty people were riding down the Kentucky river at Valley View last night, on the Shamrock, a boat belonging to the Kentucky River Poplar company, the boat struck a guy line at boom No. 3, three miles below Valley View, and was capsized.
Miss Nancy Carpenter was drowned, and five people were seriously injured by being struck by pieces of the boat and logs while trying to reach shore.

The injured are George W. Hutchinson, superintendent of the Kentucky River Poplar company; Hanan Reece, Russell Wharton, Miss Mary Brookshire and Miss Hattie Bryson. The body of Miss Carpenter was found this morning several miles below the point at which the accident happened.

WITTE TO SAIL NEXT WEEK.
Washington, July 18.—Ambassador Meyer has cabled the state department that M. Witte, the Russian chief plenipotentiary to the peace conference, will sail from Cherbourg on July 26.

The Prescription Store

The more serious the illness, the more important it is that you bring the prescription here. In our prescription work we use drugs of but one quality and that quality is the finest on the market. We are extremely careful to accurately follow the directions of the physician in every case.

J. H. Oehlschlaeger
Druggist
Sixth and Broadway
TELEPHONE 63.

The recollection of the quality of our prescriptions remains long after the price is forgotten.

HAYES
L. A. Philbert, Ph. G., Mgr.
7th and Broadway. Tel. 756.
Prescriptions called for and delivered free of charge anywhere in the city.

:-: PURE COAL :-:

Means Our Kentucky Coal will give the most heat, burns up clean and makes no clinkers

Family Lump, well screened 11c bu.
Large Nut 10c bu.
Large Egg 11c bu.
Nut 10c bu.

Place your order for coal with us

United States Gas, Coal & Coke Company

Both phones 254.

Office Foot of Ohio Street

WIND OF ANSIENT METEOR.

Laborers at Williamsburg, N. Y., Unearth What Appears to Be Old Heavenly Visitor.

What seemed to be fragments of a meteorite, which may have descended to the earth centuries ago, was discovered the other day by some laborers who are excavating a cellar on Knickerbocker avenue, at Ceresia street, Williamsburg, N. Y. The discovery was made at a depth of 40 feet, it being necessary to remove a hill 30 feet high before the sidewalk level was reached.

Upon reaching a ten-foot depth in the cellar excavation the men came upon the hard substance, and at first believed it nothing but a solid rock. Its extraordinary weight, however, made them examine it more closely, and when they cut into a large piece of the matter they found the interior was a solid mass of iron ore beneath a surface several inches deep of hardened yellow clay.

The search was extended further, and the men came upon a perfectly formed ape's head and also a human head. All the matter was turned over to Frank N. Schell, the contractor, who will transfer the relics to some museum.

"It appears to me," said Mr. Schell, "that when this meteor fell, perhaps centuries ago, it struck the earth like a shower of hailstones would. That the pieces are all ancient is evident from the hard yellow clay which surrounds each piece."

A NEW LIFE RAFT.

Life-Saving Device of Special Need to Be Placed on Some of the Warships.

The navy department is providing some of the warships with a new life raft, says a Washington special to the New York World. It consists of an elliptical copper tube somewhat flattened, with air-tight compartments, strengthened by fins. The tube is incased in cork, wound with canvas and made absolutely water-tight. Attached to this float is a rope netting three feet deep, from which is suspended a wooden slatted bottom. The netting is suspended on the inner side of the float from rings which travel on leadings, so that the bottom rests in the proper position, no matter which side of the float falls upon the water when it is thrown overboard. It does not require to be righted, adjusted or turned about; it is ready for service the moment it strikes the water. Cans are attached to the sides of the float to propel it when it is occupied.

Enough persons cannot get on this craft to sink it, and, unlike the lifeboat, it cannot capsize or founder, nor, like a raft, go to pieces against the sides of a ship.

The navy department is considering the advisability of equipping army transports with the same sort of float.

NAUTICAL SCHOOL AT MANILA.

Naval Officials to Do Everything Possible to Increase Efficiency of the Institution.

Naval officials at Manila intend to do everything possible for the success of the nautical school at that place. This institution was inherited from the Spanish government. It has been in charge of Lieut. Richard H. Townley, United States navy, who was recently detached from that duty and ordered home for simplicity in certain irregular business relations with army subsistence officers at Manila. Another officer has been placed in charge of the institution.

The school offers a free education to residents of the Philippine islands in such professional duties as will equip the cadets to perform the duties of masters and officers of merchant vessels. But, while the education is chiefly of a technical and a professional nature, the students also are given broad and liberal instruction in the general branches of mathematics, geography, grammar, English and history.

It is contemplated to provide the school with a practice ship to combine practical with theoretical instruction in navigation, seamanship, and the general requirements of the profession for which the students are to be prepared.

Wireless Telegraphy for Warships.

Rear Admiral Bradford, chief of the bureau of equipment, will point out in his annual report, says a New York Herald dispatch from Washington, the necessity of equipping American men of war with wireless telegraph. As soon as the appropriation is obtained, he will recommend the system to be adopted for the naval service.

Believing that Commander Richardson Clover, naval attaché in London, is deeply coupled with his current work, the rear admiral has recommended to Secretary Long that a wireless telegraph expert be sent to England to represent the navy in the trials of the two new systems developed by Lloyd's agency.

Electricity on New York Central.

Electricity for the New York Central railroad, at least to equip its lines from the city's limits to the Grand Central station, is more than a possibility of the near future. It is said that an electric engine, in many details unlike anything now in service, has been perfected, and that it will soon have a trial. If its success is as great as is promised, steam power may pass from the Grand Central station before January 1, 1910.

Values of Minnesota Farm Land. Minnesota farm lands have increased more than 100 per cent. in value during the past seven years.

HELPS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS.

Items of Information Pertaining to Culinary Department—Some Excellent Dishes.

Aluminum is now being used extensively as a material for toilet articles. It has advantages over silver in being light in weight and never tarnishing, while it costs less and can be treated in an equally artistic manner, says Boston Budget.

With a can of deviled ham one can work wonders sometimes if one has a reliable cue to begin operations. For instance, have a small can of it and mix it through two gills of cream whipped stiffly. Add to this, too, a gill of consommé in which is dissolved half an ounce or even less gelatine. Put this into paper cases or into little china molds and set in ice for as long a time as necessary, or longer, and unmold when serving.

Old potatoes should always be placed over the stove in cold water and new potatoes in boiling water. Let the old potatoes stand in ice water for an hour or two after peeling and before cooking.

Epicurean butter is served with grilled meats, etc. To make it, put two tablespoonfuls of fresh butter in a small bowl, and work into it thoroughly with the point of a silver knife a mixture of cayenne, mixed herb powder, minced parsley, lemon juice and mushroom powder. When this is accomplished, set it on the ice, and as soon as solid stamp it into unity puts. Dot these about the meat in serving.

A delicious sandwich is made by spreading thin ovals of bread with equal parts of finely chopped celery and walnut meats, mixed with shopped olives and a little mayonnaise.

To stuff an olive, peel the pulp from the stone spirally, as one peels an apple, being careful not to let it break. Then make a tiny ball of the filling and fold the strip about it.

Too much baking powder is often used in doughnuts and fried drop cakes, causing the dough to burst out in very irregular bubbles on the edge, which soak fat and make the doughnuts heavy and unshapely.

A pure cream of tartar baking powder makes the dough rise slowly, as the gas is not all liberated at once by moisture. Therefore, if you would have the best results, either put the biscuits into an oven of moderate rather than intense heat, that they may have time to rise before a brown crust is formed, or let them stand ten minutes to rise, and then put them into a hot oven.

Creamed chicken or creamed sweetbreads may take the place of creamed oysters, and are really more wholesome and more easily procured. Parboil the sweetbreads and pick them apart; to each pair allow one can of mushrooms washed and chopped fine. Stir these into a pint of cream sauce. Where chicken is used, to each three pounds of chicken that has been most carefully boiled and cut into dice allow a can of mushrooms and a pint of cream sauce.

FASHIONABLE FEMININITY.

Attractive Features of Waists and Gowns for Summer Wear—A Season of Flounces.

Appropos of revivals. It may not be amiss to hint that a return of the pannier overcoat is persistently threatened, says a fashion authority. A very stunning outing hat for summer shows a felt crown and a straw brim, both white and trimmed with a soft Persian silk scarf.

White waists are more to the fore than ever, and they have embroidery and lace tucks, and insertions without number.

White with a touch of brilliancy lent by Persian embroideries is a conspicuous favorite of the best designers, and daring bits of contrast make a feature of Paris gowns.

Lace flounces are once more the height of fashion, and handsome gowns are again made with two or three of these counted on a satiny foundation for the skirt.

Red silks are to enjoy a great vogue during the coming season. They are either shot with white or have an irregular pattern, are in two shades of red, or are in red and black.

There is a new China silk which is distinguished by perpendicular lines of open work, like drawn-work, with a dainty interwoven design. This is especially attractive with yoke and peplum-shaped cuffs of lace, the lace threaded with narrow velvet ribbon in any color desired.

This is to be a season of ruffles. Quite a number of the new fancy waists are made with frills down the front, sometimes a single narrow one on the edge of the lap, sometimes a broad ruffle and sometimes two, and facing opposite ways, so full as to form a jabot and concealing the fastening of the bodice.

Keep the Mother Young and Happy.

This charming power to throw away for the moment the conditions which keep us from fun ought not to belong exclusively to babies. We took out ravenous liberties with mother's sweet face when we lay cooing in her arms, and she was the happiest of women in consequence. Is it not a pity that through our years of necessary training we should forget the trick of playing with her by the time we are grown? No girl, I am sure, could possibly misinterpret me into meaning that we are to turn back considerations into foolish fancies. What I really mean is that many matters would be improved if a sense of humor shed its light upon them; and this can best be accomplished by girls. Helen G. Cooper, in Ladies Home Journal.

A JUNGLE "INFAIR."

IN A COUNTY in southern Illinois and less than a decade ago there still remained a rural section which the people in the towns designated as the "jungle," a term of contempt handed down from a period when this portion of the county was isolated by impassable roads and covered by dense timber.

The "jungle" fell behind in the march of progress. The farm wagon conveyed the family to church on Sundays when the people on the prairie rode in "spring wagons" or owned buggies. There was one prevailing style of architecture, which is still frequently seen, the square log house with one room and a boxed-up kitchen at the side. The lights streaming through the one small window showed such decorations on the walls as a shotgun and rifle, the horn powder flask and hunting pouch, and trophies of the hunt, while on winter evenings the glowing firelight from the cavernous fireplace shadows in and out among the features of persons, a dried pumpkin, and "skidder" suspended from the rafters.

The house in which Hester Lane was born stood in a small cleared space in the heart of the "jungle." Here she grew to womanhood with no wider experience with the outside world than the weekday walk to the nearest village, and an annual journey to the nearby town for fair time.

Her first hardship came to her at the age of six, when she must trudge each day for 14 miles to the district school. But school days in the "jungle" were soon over, the boys getting the most of the "schoolin'" because the girls married and had no use for it. There were no bachelor maidens in the "jungle." Marriage was a certainty about which there could be no doubt.

Hester Lane being what the natives of the "jungle" called a "good, smart girl," it was expected she would make a good match. If the Lane home was more picturesque than some of its neighbors it was because Hester's hand trained the morning glories over the window in summer and hid the woodpile behind a bank of sturdy hollyhocks and princess feathers. Tin pans and pails shone nowhere else with such brightness and luster as they did on that back outside the kitchen door. Besides Hester's hand trained the morning glories over the window in summer and hid the woodpile behind a bank of sturdy hollyhocks and princess feathers. Tin pans and pails shone nowhere else with such brightness and luster as they did on that back outside the kitchen door. Besides Hester's hand trained the morning glories over the window in summer and hid the woodpile behind a bank of sturdy hollyhocks and princess feathers. Tin pans and pails shone nowhere else with such brightness and luster as they did on that back outside the kitchen door.

When the time came for Hester to be married, her father was the big land owner in the "jungle" and could set out ten acres for the young people to start out with. Being a prudent-minded young woman, Hester took "Jim" and the wedding day was set for October.

But as they were, the "infair" party was arriving before them. The chairs were arranged in a semicircle around the room, and "Jim" and Hester sat down near the open door. The company, the older members first, came forward one by one and shook them by the hand and offered congratulations. There was only one place in which the good wishes could be conveyed. "I wish you much joy," repeated each neighbor, solemnly, and set down again. Then there was silence in the room, the guests staring blankly at the bride and groom, who relieved their embarrassment by occasional whispers to each other.

When the jests and witty sayings which enlivened the festivities of the "jungle" were exhausted some of the older folks began reminiscing of former wedding occasions.

"It's curious how the world does change," said Uncle "Fanny" Taylor. He and his wife, "Aunt Laura," were the pioneers of the "jungle." "You young folks get married and start out in the world nowadays don't know what hard times are. You've lumber to floor your house with and a week's store, and you can buy beds and chairs and table already made. It was 20 years ago, when Laura and I got married."

"Laura lived at old Kaskaskia. Her father had come over on to the Illinois side from Kentucky, and I, being a roving chap and tired of Tennessee hills, turned up one day and went to work for him. Seed was sown by hand in those days, and Laura and I were married. We had in love and were married. One day after that I took Laura up behind me on a horse, and with all our worldly goods tied in a bundle we started out to seek our fortune in a new country. We never stopped till we reached the 'jungle,' and took up a place of land and built a cabin. The pioneers of the 'jungle' were the pioneers of the 'jungle.'"

"And we didn't have 'infair' dinners in those days," said Jim's father. We had turkey and venison, which we shot in the woods, and for cake and pie we had good corn cakes baked in the coals on the hearth. 'Jim's mother didn't have a store-bought wedding dress like Hester here,' said good Uncle, brought his wife and there was a dance in the new house, a 'house-warming,' and the wedding festivities were over. 'Jim' and Hester still live in the 'jungle,' but the little house has other rooms added to it, and a neat picket fence and well-kept orchard and garden surround the property which is transforming the 'jungle' into a progressive farming community, and the 'infair' and the 'house-warming' will soon be only a memory of a bygone era."

There would have been more stories of the good old days when simplicity reigned at wedding feasts, but the men must hurry away for the "house-raising," and before the sun went down the logs "Jim" had carefully hewn and piled on a pretty pile on the ten acres were in their place, and a new home was ready in the "jungle."

In the evening "Bill" Binkins, the respected editor, to show that he cherished the prosperity which is transforming the "jungle" into a progressive farming community, and the "infair" and the "house-warming" will soon be only a memory of a bygone era."

In Out of the Rain. The Father—I am so glad John got elected to congress. The Mother—Yes, it's a great relief. He has tried so many ways of earning a living and failed.—Detroit Free Press.

ANIMAL PSYCHOLOGY.

Questions Suggested by the Peculiar Habits of Raccoons.

Opinions of a Southern Observer on the Ways of the Seemingly Intelligent Little Denizens of the Woods.

Animal psychology is to be studied, I see, in Paris," said an observant citizen recently, according to the New Orleans Times-Democrat, "and the scientists are going to take the subject up in a systematic way. That is a good plan. It is a broad field, and research along these lines will no doubt be productive of much interesting data. Heretofore what scientists have said along this line, and in fact all they have learned, has been of a theoretical nature, and it may be said that animal psychology has not passed beyond the purely experimental stage."

"Darwin came nearer formulating an exact hypothesis than any other scientist when he took up the study of the emotions and the means of expressing them, but even this splendid treatise is lacking in that definite data which would place animal psychology among the so-called exact sciences. But it has occurred to me that a busy, bustling center of population, where one may find so much that is artificial, to much that is out of harmony with the natural order of things, would not be the place to prosecute in an intelligent and satisfactory way a study of this interesting subject. Surroundings a trifle more rugged would seem to afford a better opportunity for the observation of mental processes in the lower order of life, although, of course, much may be learned by the method which has been adopted by European scientists."

"In the southern part of the United States these scientists might find much data that would give them a more definite clew to the reasoning methods of animals of the lower order. That little trick of the opossum, for instance, when he feigns death, shows an element of shrewdness which one rarely finds in orders of intelligence supposedly higher. Take the raccoon. Why is it that he will leap up on one side of a tree and then jump as far as he can from the other side? It is a trick. He is trying to fool the dog that is after him by making him believe he is up the tree. The coon has practiced this game for so long that so well trained dog will ever howl up a tree until he has circled around it several times to see if the game has not resorted to the usual make-believe."

"Why is it that a coon, when the tree is falling under the effect of the hunter's ax, will scamper down the trunk of the tree toward the stump? He has two reasons for doing it. In the first place, unless the dog knows his business, he will rush out in the direction of the falling tree, believing the game will scamper out from the top. In the second place, he reasons that it is safer for body and limb in either event he is reasoning about the thing. It is a psychological process. Instances have been reported of hunters of where coons would leap from the top of falling trees, seemingly knowing that they were pursued by trained dogs, who would hang around the stump until they could scamper down the trunk of the tree. But the rule is the other way."

"The point I am trying to make," concluded the observant citizen, "is that the woods are filled with these evidences which might give the scientists a clew to the reasoning methods of animals of the lower order."

REGARDING WHITE ANIMALS.

Seasonal Changes in the Color of Certain Beasts and Birds Quickly Occur.

A polar bear would not have a chance in stalking seals if it were of a darker color. The only black spot about it is the tip of its nose. The sailors who first landed on various unknown arctic shores and bays stated that the bears used to stalk them for seals, and begin to stalk them at a considerable distance, lying down flat on their bellies in the attitude in which the well-known photograph by Mr. Gambier Bolton shows the old polar bear at the Zoo, and wriggling along in that position until they came to an ice hummock, when they would get up, peer over to see if the "seals" were alarmed, and wriggle on again. The sailors added that they could always see the black nose when the bear got up near, and rowed that the bear put his paw over his muzzle to hide it. The arctic foxes, the "blue" hare, the ptarmigan, rarer and rarer, all undergo the seasonal change to white by an identical process, says the London Spectator. The hair or feathers, as the case might be, lose color and turn white by what may almost be described as an instantaneous process. In the foxes and birds the white comes in patches; but the spread of the color change is remarkable. There are many stories of people whose hair has turned white from shock "in a single night." Justing by the birds and foxes, these stories must be true. No one ever sees the process of fading going on. The feather or patch of fur which was brown or smoky gray suddenly whitens. Yet no one has actually seen the color going. The explanation usually given is that it takes place by night. There seems no "half way" tint between the white and the original color.

In Out of the Rain.

The Father—I am so glad John got elected to congress. The Mother—Yes, it's a great relief. He has tried so many ways of earning a living and failed.—Detroit Free Press.

SWITCH GIRLS THEY LOVE.

A Singular Practice That is Indulged In by Some Young People in Pennsylvania.

At Shamokin, Pa., some queer customs have survived the march of progress among the Poles and Russians. One of these observances is "switching day." It is a favorite day for beautiful lovers, for swiftwits of limb, rather than eloquence of tongue, captures the bellies of the community, says an eastern exchange.

For days the man has been in training for the run of his life, while the maid adorns herself and rubs liniment on their knees every night ere the morning of "switching day" arrives. The man sees before him all the maidens of his village. He may take his pick. All he must do is to catch and switch and duck with water the one of his choice—the maid whom he would have for his wife. If she is faster of foot than he and escapes she is free. If the man is beloved of his quarry she seldom gets away, though his feet are clad in leaden shoes.

"Switching day" at Shamokin is Easter Sunday, when all the lads and lassies of the country round about gather at the town for the annual meeting. A girl's starting to run is accepted as a token that she is not averse to her pursuer. The youth's start is accepted as a proposal, and no matter what misfortune may befall his quarry he must provide for her all the days of his future life.

Pathetic indeed was the illustration of this fact in the case of Susan Manbok, who was by all odds the handsomest girl in the Russian colonies for many miles about. She was tall and slender and her eyes were a deep blue. She was crowned with golden hair, which grew in dainty ringlets close upon her head. Miss Manbok had more suitors than she could accept, and she was very coy. Fleet of foot, the maid had, since arriving at a marriageable age, passed one "switching day" in safety without the giving of her promise.

Miss Manbok until noon on the recent festival occasion had succeeded in outdistancing all her pursuers. Many were the races she had run, but never had a switch or a pail of water come within reaching distance of her petite form. It was then that Andrew Kobinsky, a shrewd young man, who had purposely waited until Miss Manbok had become fatigued, gave chase. Off started the maid, and after her sped the pursuer.

Down the railroad track they rushed, all unheeding. So excited were both contestants—the man racing for a wife, the girl for liberty—that the approach of a train was unnoticed. The engine tooted shrilly and at its blast Miss Manbok, frightened, stumbled and fell upon the rail. Both of her legs were cut off below the knees, but the doctors say she will live. And Kobinsky, regardless of her being a cripple, declares that he will keep her as long as he is able to leave the nurse's care.

LOVE BALLS IN SHAN STATES.

Unique and Interesting Diversion Among Young Folks in Chinese Empire.

Fred W. Carey has recently been traveling through an almost unknown part of the Chinese Shan states, which lie between China proper and Burma. In the account of his journey, which he recently read before the Royal Geographical society, he spoke most favorably of the women of the country, though his opinion of the men is not so flattering, says the New York Sun.

In their face and figure, he says, these Shan resemble the Japanese, and the women are, to say the least, just as unconventional and fascinating. There the resemblance ends. The men are lazy, good-for-nothing fellows, who never work unless they are absolutely obliged to do so. The women, on the other hand, are industrious and spend their time when at home in weaving cloth and in household duties. They wear a very pretty costume, including a long white petticoat, which is much more becoming than the ugly misshapen trousers of the Chinese women.

Mr. Carey describes a diversion of the young people which very much interested him. As he passed through the villages the girls often provided themselves with cotton seed balls, which they call love balls, and many times he was pelted with these love missiles. He says they were of course not intended to convey any message to him, but at the festivities which take place during New Year's these colored balls have a very important part to play. On these occasions nothing could be more significant to a young man, for she is very careful to throw it only to the particular young man whom she would like to marry. Thus she expresses her preference for one or another of the swains. If the young man catches the ball, the fact is a sure indication that he wishes to wed the girl, and the engagement night as well be announced at once. But if he misses the ball, the fact indicates that he does not reciprocate the affection the maiden desires to give him, and she must find a lover elsewhere. At all other times the game is simply a mode of flirtation, when the maiden or man who fails to catch the ball must pay a forfeit to the thrower.

Official Curia.

The queen's footmen wear wigs which have eight rows of curls, whereas those of the prince of Wales are allowed seven rows, and those of the lord mayor of London are given only six rows.

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TH AND POIN.

Some people keep up a bluff so long they can't shake it after the cause is gone.—Aitchison Globe.

What a different world this would be if the voice of conscience used a megaphone!—Chicago Daily News.

"Bobby, I'm surprised. This note from your teacher says you're the last boy in a class of 25." "Well, I could be worse. 'I don't see how.' 'I might have been a bigger class.'—London Answers.

New Office Boy—"There was a man came here to collect a bill while you were out." Proprietor—"What did you tell him?" New Office Boy—"I told him it was no use for him to return, because you never paid any of your debts."—Columbus Journal.

No Patience—"What's the matter, little boy?" inquired the kind lady, stopping before a sobbing urchin on the street. "I-I got a boll on my neck," whimpered the boy. "Yes, but just think how many bolls Job had!" "I know, but think of th' patience he had, too!" replied the boy.—Ohio State Journal.

A very "timely" conversation was carried on recently between a hostess and a fair young guest. The hostess was entertaining the company with descriptions of her trip abroad and of the wonderful things she had seen. Among other things she mentioned the clock of Strasburg. "Oh, yes," remarked the girl, "I have heard all about that; and did you see the watch on the Rhine, too?"

Dr. Varnadoe, a noted professor of Greek, is very fond of flowers, and some days ago, on returning from his college duties, he found in his front yard a pestiferous calf belonging to a neighbor. The doctor gave chase, and the animal plunged toward the flower pit, and in another instant crashed through the glass cover and mixed with the pots and plants below. When another professor passed a few minutes later, he said, gravely: "I do not understand, Dr. Varnadoe, why you should object so seriously to having a modest cowplod added to your fine collection of plants." The doctor's frowning face relaxed. "Ah, Sanborn," he retorted, "you see, this was only a worthless bulrush."

BANK ACCOUNT WAS SHORT.

But It Was Brought Up to Balance in a Most Dramatic and Extraordinary Manner.

Here is a story of two well-known young Baltimoreans, whom we will call Mr. Tom Black and Mr. Dick So. Each prides himself on being absolutely up to date and up to snuff in all particulars. Tom called around to see Dick one morning a short time ago, and had scarcely passed through the door before Dick exclaimed:

"By George! The very man. Say, Tom, I want to go to Boston this afternoon, and I need \$75. I wish you'd let me have it. I really wouldn't ask you, but see my position."

"Yes," replied Tom, "a sort of touch-and-go or no-touch-no-go position. You are better off at home, Dick. It's very cold in Boston."

"Somewhat frosty here, too, it seems," said Dick. "But it's all a joke, old man. Come in and sit down."

"Haven't time," said Tom. "I just stepped around to see if you wouldn't let me have that \$100 you already owe me—if it's perfectly convenient."

Dick seemed to make a hurried mental calculation, and then told his friend that he would give him a check for that amount, but didn't think he'd quite that much in bank.

"But you can go down and see," he added.

So Tom took the check, invited Dick to go to the theater with him that evening, and hurried down to the bank. The paying teller took the check, stroked back, looked at Dick's account, and returned to the window, shaking his head.

"How much does it take to make it good?" asked Tom.

"Not allowed to tell," replied the teller.

Tom went to the receiving teller and deposited \$10, to Dick's credit, but that didn't make the check good. Another \$10 and still others were put up with the same result, until Tom began to perspire and the bank people to laugh. Finally Tom deposited his tenth \$10, with the remark that it was a tough game to be up against, and he again presented the check, only to be met with another shake of the teller's head and the information: "Very sorry, Mr. Black, but that account was somewhat overdrawn."

Tom gave it up and dashed out of the bank. He had no sooner gone than Dick sauntered in, and, asking how much he had to his credit, was told \$95.

"Just cash me this check for \$90," he said, "and if you see Tom Black to-day tell him I'm awfully sorry I can't be able to see him this evening, as I have decided to take that little Boston trip we were talking about this morning."

Green Tea and Black Tea.

The difference in color between green and black tea has been ascribed to various causes. Recently Mr. Aso, of the agricultural college at Tokyo, has investigated the subject, and he offers, in substance, the following explanation: In making green tea the leaves are steamed as soon as gathered; in the case of black tea the leaves are allowed to ferment before drying. The result is that the finished black tea contains much less tannin than the green contains. The original tea-leaf possesses an oxidizing enzyme which is destroyed in the green tea by steaming. In black tea, during fermentation, the enzyme destroys the tannin and gives rise to a brownish-colored product.—York's Companion.

SPOONER'S BUREAU.

BY TOM F. MORRIS.

There is a wreck down at Spooner's house—a wreck that was formerly a piece of blithe manhood, with a marked tendency to talk and a wren on his head. The wreck in question used to be saluted by the creditors as Mr. Spooner.

Where, before, all was joy, in the highest octave, now is sorrow and woe in large quantities and a dilapidated bureau in remarkably small pieces.

The bureau in question arrived in the Mayflower, so Spooner used to proudly assert. Unfeeling neighbors used to sometimes sneeringly remark that it had more the appearance of having come in the Ark. But neighbors will cry and let their logs roll through your cabbage-patch in wild and bristly freedom, so we will take their measure at 50 per cent. discount.

How the bureau came there was not the subject that worried Spooner just before the fall of darkness and bumps settled over the happy home. How to get it away was what agitated his mind.

Spooner's only daughter, Cyclopedia, had, at least, been so fortunate as to marry a fearless being, who made her his wife—and she was Cyclopedia Spooner no longer. It is not the purpose of the writer to describe the idea that, but for this time, which attack of matrimony, Miss Spooner would have become more altitudinous. Far from it! She simply ceased, as a Spooner, to make the menu at three daily repasts look as if attacked by an itinerant cat, and to remark plaintively that woman's mission on earth was not clearly defined around this edge.

Now that their daughter had succeeded in committing matrimony in the first degree, Mr. and Mrs. Spooner resolved to do the proper and appropriate thing. After much Centaurian thought, they decided to present her the sacred bureau, around which clustered her childhood's associations, like those indigenous to an old buffalo robe.

The sacred bureau was located in the second story of the Spooner domicile, in the "spare" bedroom! How to get it down stairs was the question.

The time several years before, when Jags, the dryman, had raised the ponderous piece of furniture to the second-story window, by means of much rope and profanity, was still fresh in Spooner's mind. He remembered that Jags had measured the bureau, which was an enormously dejected affair and then had measured the stairway.

"Too wide for the stairs," was Jags' verdict.

So without any more fuss he had proceeded to haul it up the side of the house and introduce it through a window.

But Spooner considers himself a peer in the way of concentrated think, to any two-legged dryman that ever wore a hairy horror for a beard and charged 50 cents a piece of silver for carrying a 50-cent trunk two blocks. He knew, without measuring, that the stairs were wide enough for the bureau. Single-handed and alone he attached the lugubrious piece of furniture in its own native spare bedroom.

By dint of much pulling and an equal amount of hauling, he succeeded in wrestling it to the head of the stairway, in spite of the fact that it seemed occasionally to sock its elbows into the floor, in a determined effort to resist the departure.

Getting ahead, he carefully lowered the bureau toward himself. The operation was only marred by the trifling accident of all the drawers slipping out at one and the same time, and all but the last one hurking some portion of Spooner's person as they fell, a wooden shower, upon him, and landed below in the "jag" of the stairway.

The last and heaviest drawer departed from the regular order of proceeding and lit, wrong side up, on Spooner's head, shouldering and bowed head. His head on the Mayflower bed-room slipped and the sacred piece fell forward upon him, the side striking him exactly between the chin. Down they went, with all the excitement and clarity that attend the passage of lightning fracturing down the corridors of time.

Spooner was a trifle in advance of the bureau when both arrived in the "jag" of the stairway.

The drawers which had made their debut a few seconds before, lay in a confused heap, with all possible corners upward to welch some time, and all but the last one hurking some portion of Spooner's person as they fell, a wooden shower, upon him, and landed below in the "jag" of the stairway.

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"Oh, the precious bureau!" she shrieked. "What, oh! what has happened to it?"

Presently a faint voice piped up from the bottom of the pile where Spooner was doing a sort of a burrowing beneath the bureau:

"The precious bureau is unharmed, as yet," it said, "but I am mortally wounded by this cabinet-made demon!"

Frightened at the awful condition of her spouse, buried beneath a mountain of re-splendent furniture and with no insurance on his life, Mrs. Spooner ran for assistance. Presently she returned with neighbor Kilian. By his strong arm, the wreck of manhood was drawn from beneath the still exultant heirlooms of the Roundheads.

Another measurement was instituted, and the former decision of Jags, the dryman, was vindicated. The bureau would go no farther down the "jag" for the stairway was much narrower from there down.

Without a word, but with a terrible dark-blue resolve depicted on his countenance, and nose several inches out of its usual position, Spooner, assisted by Kilian, set to work to force the bureau up to the top of the stairs again. This they succeeded in accomplishing, in spite of the Puritanical resistance of that stubborn orthodox sheet of drawers.

Then Spooner rolled it over, and over, and, with the neighbor's aid, he belated it a moment on the window-sill.

With a smile of almost frenzied joy and a spasmodic hitch to his pantaloons, slowly slipping away from the clutches of his rear suspender button, Spooner pushed the bureau, now thoroughly frightened, outward, and it hurtled through the air like the flight of a brass-nosed meteor. With a crash, it landed on the stone doorstep, two stories below, and was nothing but a wreck of its former grandeur.

Col. Windygas's valuable dog, of the bench-legged persuasion, had, but a moment before, been pawing an overcoat on the doorstep. Now he lay under the bureau—only a canine recollection, a hairy pre-empt.

Cyclopedia got no wedding present from her parents; Spooner got nothing but a choice assortment of bumps and abrasions and a bill for \$25, said to be the value of the dog. To all of which he objected by such picturesque phrase that he sent a church trial in the near distance.

Miserable, dismal Spooner!—Good Life.

HEIFERS KILLED FOR DEER.

New York Hunters Obligated to Pay \$500 for a Day's Gunning on a Big Farm.

John Hendrickson, a breeder of fancy cattle, mostly Guernseys and Jerseys, living near Pleasant Valley, on the Cohecton turnpike from White Lake to Newburg, N. Y., recently found four of his finest young heifers in the field, all riddled with charges of buckshot, which had entered the bodies just behind the fore leg.

Neighbors reported that hunters from New York, who had been staying at White Lake, had passed over his farm in quest of partridge, and that shots had been heard in the vicinity of the field where the cattle were at pasture.

The dead heifers were the finest specimens of the Hendrickson herd, and it occurred to the owner as he was examining the wounds that killed them that they bore a strong resemblance to does by reason of their delicately formed limbs. He was seized with the idea that they had been mistaken for deer by the hunters.

Hendrickson went to White Lake, but found that the three men he wanted had gone. He ascertained their names and addresses in New York and after considerable difficulty located them. He has just returned after visiting them, and as a result of his visit he is \$500 richer than when he went to the city.

FIDDLERS WITHOUT HANDS.

Frank Clawson, of Atlanta, Ga., Overcomes Seemingly Insurmountable Difficulties.

Atlanta, a small town south of Bloomington, Ill., has in Frank Clawson a fiddler whose chief bid for fame lies in the fact that he is without hands. Clawson has been a performer on the violin since boyhood, and his skill was such that he was in demand at every country dance in that part of the country. Several years ago he was caught in a blizzard and both hands were so badly frozen that they were amputated at the wrist. Supposing that his fiddling days were over, the old instrument was laid away by the owner.

The old-time longing to bring out music became too strong to be resisted, and he conceived the unique idea of playing without hands. He made a contrivance out of heavy wire, which enabled him to wield the bow. The matter of fingering was more difficult, but by hard practice he trained the stump of his left hand to make the necessary shifts from one string to another, and from position to position. With the fiddle held in place by his chin and knees and with the help of his finger-stumps, Clawson manages to play nearly as much as success as formerly.

A YOUTHFUL GRANDMA.

Mrs. Carleton, of Iowa Falls, Ia., Claims the Record for the Northwest.

A grandmother at 25 is the record of Mrs. James P. Carleton, of Iowa Falls, Ia., who claims the distinction of being the youngest grandmother in the entire northwest. She is hoping to be a great-grandmother by the time she is 45.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton were married in Ohio 18 years ago. Mrs. Carleton being only 11 years old when she was wooed, won and led to the altar by her youthful schoolmate. Less than two years later, when only 13 years of age, she became a mother. The tendency toward early marriages in the Carleton family was transmitted to the daughter, and two years ago, at the age of 14, she was married. Last week she became a mother.

Until recently James P. Carleton was postmaster at Iowa Falls, but a few months ago he and his wife removed to St. Paul, Minn., where their daughter and grandchild reside.

Movement for Benefiting the Negro.

A promising movement has been started in Virginia for the benefit of the negro population. The idea originated with Dr. E. E. Jones, of Richmond, and several prominent and wealthy negroes are associated with him. The first of the proposed settlements will be established near Richmond. Plots of ten acres each will be laid off, and upon each will be erected a four-roomed log cabin of antique style. These plots will be sold on easy installments plans to negroes anxious to better themselves. They will be given practical and systematic instruction in farming, an experienced expert from the institution at Hampton being engaged as instructor.

Plan a Prodigious Tunnel.

A bold, remarkable project is receiving attention among Russian engineers. It is proposed to construct a tunnel under the main chain of the Caucasus mountains from a point 40 miles south of Vladikavkaz. The tunnel will be 35 miles long and cost \$75,000,000. As soon as the Trans-Berberian railway is finished, it is believed, this Caucasian tunnel, which has the warm support of the czar, will be commenced. From a military and commercial point of view the work will be of great importance, as the only direct communication with Trans-Caucasia from southern Russia is by an ordinary road from Vladikavkaz to Liffa.

Schools in Cuba.

A year ago there were 2,095 public schools in Cuba, with 128,000 children. Now there are 126,000 school children, and new schools are being built.

Gift of a Bridge.

A new form of beneficence to a New England town is that taken in the gift of Francis Schell, of New York, who has given Northfield Mass., a \$25,000 bridge.

SILK CULTURE PLANS.

Secretary Wilson to Encourage Development of the Industry.

Will Ask Congress for \$10,000 for the Purpose of Preliminary Test and Investigation of What Can Be Done in United States.

Secretary Wilson, of the department of agriculture, is determined to revive interest in the cultivation of silkworms and mulberry trees in the United States, and the sum of \$10,000 which he has asked congress to give him to develop silk culture in the United States for a preliminary test and investigation, will be spent with a view of interesting every man and woman in the country who has some spare time for the work in the planting of mulberry trees and the care of silk worms.

If the appropriation asked for is granted Secretary Wilson will turn his attention first to the south, on account of the large amount of cheap labor to be procured there. If the results in the south are at all satisfactory to the men, women and even the children will be appealed to by the government to lend a hand in establishing a new industry.

"After congress authorizes the start," said Secretary Wilson, "I shall be ready to furnish the necessary supplies to anyone wishing to make the experiment of silk culture. The work is about all done in the spring, and if my plans carry, by next spring every member of congress will have at his disposal 50 mulberry trees to be given away to his constituents. I think it likely that I shall call upon Booker T. Washington to help me at the start through his great industrial school at Tuskegee, Ala. He is ready there to take hold of the experiment and do much in a short time in educating the people in silk culture."

So far as I am concerned, I know silk culture can be made a success in this country. People laughed at me when I said the best sugar industry would be a success, but it is a success, and the total yield this year will be 300,000 tons of sugar. We are growing excellent tea plants in this country to-day and preparing tea for the market in an absolutely clean way—that is, in steel cylinders and without the tramping of perspiring cheap labor upon the leaves. The Yankee can surmount almost any obstacle, and he immediately improves almost any idea or industry he imports."

WANTS ISLE'S COINS CHANGED.

Setting Governor of Hawaii Urges American Money for Use in the Island.

Authority for the conversion of all Hawaiian silver coins into corresponding coins of the United States and for the immigration of a limited number of Chinese laborers conditioned upon their engaging in agricultural pursuits only during their residence in the territory and their return to their own country upon ceasing to be farmers are the chief recommendations of H. E. Cooper, setting governor of Hawaii, in his annual report.

"The prosperity of the islands, according to the setting governor, depends on the successful and economical production of sugar. 'The employment of Chinese and Japanese by the planters,' he says, 'never has and never will interfere with either American skilled or unskilled labor, but if an ample supply of desirable labor can be obtained it means millions of dollars spent for machinery, building materials, tools, steel and iron and other supplies of American manufacture.'"

New Jersey's Pure Food Law.

What is said to be the strictest pure food law in the United States has just gone into effect in New Jersey. Its enforcement has been entrusted to the New Jersey board of health. Under it the office of state dairy commissioner has been abolished and his duties have come under those of the chief food inspector. There will be a large number of deputies scattered all over the state. Everything that can come into use for human consumption as food or drink is included under the law. The inspection will even take in canned goods. It does not matter whether these or anything else is manufactured or put up outside the state or in it, they are liable to come under the ban of the law if the analysis to be made from time to time shows them to be unfit for human food.

Disproves Koch Theory.

Positive signs of tuberculosis have appeared in the cow that was inoculated with germs by Dr. George D. Barney, of Brooklyn, several days ago. Dr. Barney will permit the signs to become more pronounced and will then kill the cow and hold an autopsy. Dr. Barney is now certain that he has disproved Dr. Koch's theory that human tuberculosis and bovine tuberculosis are not intercommunicable. Dr. Barney said last night that he had no doubt that the autopsy to be performed would prove beyond doubt the fallacy of Dr. Koch's theory.

Prisoners in British Indian Jails.

No fewer than 537,884 prisoners were in the prisons of British India in 1899-1900—an increase of 92,064 over the number for 1891. Of this huge total only 24,855 were females, which is a smaller proportion than in western countries.

Clippings for Royal Reading.

As his children attained the age of ten King Edward had everything concerning them which appeared in the newspapers pasted into albums, and these were handed over to them when they reached years of discretion. The prince of Wales, however, began at the beginning, and each of his children has a volume of newspaper cuttings dating from the day of his birth.—Chicago Chronicle.

Gift of a Bridge.

A new form of beneficence to a New England town is that taken in the gift of Francis Schell, of New York, who has given Northfield Mass., a \$25,000 bridge.

WONDERFUL BRAIN WORK.

Heavy Tax Upon the Memories of Clerks in the United States Railway Postal Service.

Millions of people are complaining nowadays of being taxed financially, but an army of men in the employ of Uncle Sam are burdened with a mental practice unheard of, as regards extent, in any other country of the world. Things that a railway postal clerk must remember have increased in such volume that one would think every cell of his brain would be filled with the name of a post office or railway connection, and the wonder is that the clerk's mind does not falter under the pressure. Despite these facts cases of insanity among this class of public servants are rare, says the Chicago Record-Herald.

One Chicago postal clerk maintained for several years a record of 21,000 cards (which take the place of letters in examinations) with an average per cent. of correct distribution of a fraction over 90 per cent. He knew how to reach that many offices in several states by the shortest, quickest route, and he knew the correct location of each office in its state.

A clerk on the New York and Chicago railway post office must know the correct location of every post office in a group of states made up of Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Indiana, Minnesota, South Dakota and Nebraska. In these seven states there are 12,317 post offices. Not only is the clerk required to be "up" on the general scheme, which means the correct location of the post offices in each state, but he must know how to reach the whole 12,300 post offices from one or more stations.

A clerk running between Chicago and Minneapolis underwent no fewer than 73 examinations in 15 different sections of the United States. In some of the examinations he was required to make a Chicago city distribution, which means that while running over the country at the rate of a mile a minute he must distribute letters to the carriers of the Chicago delivery. He must know not only where every public building and leading mercantile house is located, but also how to divide the numbers on a particular street, so that he can "tie out" his letters to the correct carrier, according to the route of the latter. This same clerk made 13 examinations in ten months, with an average correct distribution of 9.88 per cent. In 20 examinations he came out of nine of them with a clear 100 per cent. each.

Think of such a task, taking into consideration the puzzling similarity of names that are used to designate post offices! That, too, must be considered the fact that there are hundreds of cases where in each state is a post office of the same name. For instance, in the states named above there are five post offices named Hamilton, six Grants, four Garfields, four Geneva, four Smithville, four Spartas and five Jeffersons, and so on. In some instances there is a post office of the same name in each of the seven states. As one may imagine, this only tends to confuse the average mind.

THE MOUNTAIN LION.

The Champion Rough-and-Tumble Fighter of the Cat Tribe—Now Hard to Find.

From a story in St. Nicholas we slip this description of the old-time mountain lion:

There was a time when the American mountain lion was one of the most formidable animals in the world. The cat is the masterpiece of nature; and no mountain lion was one of the most terribly armed and powerful of the cat family. It was a compact mass of hard and tough muscle and gristle, with bones of iron, strong jaws, sharp teeth, and claws like steel penknife-blades. It was prodigiously strong, lithe, and quick, covered with a mail-coat of loose skin that was as tough as leather. It had the temper of a demon, and was insatiably bloodthirsty. Withal, it had the proverbial nine lives of the cat tribe.

Against such an animal it was hopeless to match dogs. It was said, in the school-boys of 40 years ago, that "three British mastiffs can pull down a full-grown Asiatic lion." Perhaps they could; but they would have been sorry if they had tackled a full-grown American mountain lion of that time. He was not to be "pulled down" by anything; and if he had been "pulled down," that was exactly the position in which he fought best. With his back protected by the earth, and all four fearfully armed paws flying free, aided by his terrible teeth, and a body so strong that it could not be held in any position—well, when he was "down" was the time that he was most "up."

He once was found in all the Rocky mountain regions, from the jaguar-haunted tropical forests of the extreme south to the home of the northern winter blizzard; but he attained his greatest size and ferocity on the subarctic plateau of northern Mexico, New Mexico and Arizona. These animals are no longer what they were. The tourist or hunter of to-day cannot hope to find any of the old-time power or ferocity.

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FRESH FASHION NOTES.

New Ideas in Dress Ornamentation Is Evidence in the Up-to-Date Costumes.

A charming evening gown for a young girl is of rich black satin, veiled with either white, gold or colored net, showing a delicate design of lace or ribbon applique in a floral design, alternating with roses or carnations sewn on in a studied carelessness, says the Brooklyn Eagle.

Some ingenious mortal has introduced an effective novelty this season, namely, black velvet roses, about the size of the palm of one's hand, ready to applique onto silk, lace or chiffon. There is an open circle in the middle, through which the material can be drawn. These roses make the most effective sort of decoration.

The bridal robes of one of the brides of this season was made with a chiffon coat, tucked all over, meeting a yoke of lace and lace sleeves, a lace train starting from between the shoulders, and a handsome lace drouse at the hem. In this bride's trousseau was a handsome white satin gown, with a lace drouse round the neck, put on very full and headed by festoons of chiffon caught up into scallops.

At a recent society function in Paris one of the most picturesque and noticeable toilettes was of black velvet. The Louis XVI. corsage formed a double-breasted front and long coat-tail behind, while round the décolletage a deep white lace collar, almost reaching to the waist behind, passed over the shoulders and formed a point in front. White mousseline transparent long loose sleeves were caught tightly to the wrist by a black velvet band.

L'Art Nouveau has ceased to be a novelty, although unique and exceedingly beautiful examples are continually being produced, so the seekers for something newer in the line of jewelry and dress accessories have turned their attention to the Russian productions. The costliness of these articles, which are truly works of art, is sufficient guarantee that they will not become too popular, and their beauty and variety of design win appreciation from all lovers of exquisite ornaments.

Incarnations of lace are gaining in favor rather than losing their prestige, and very ethereal effects are produced by applying lace on to chiffon, which is placed over satin; and they also look exceedingly well on foulards, especially white foulards, with fine Irish point of rather a deep tone, outlined with black ribbon. The material is always cut away from beneath the lace, which gives it a light effect. White foulard with black Chantilly incrustations is a good combination. It is less expensive than the very rich embroideries and in many ways is very desirable.

HINTS ON FURNITURE.

A Comfortable Couch That Is Easily Made at Home—An Antique Oak Stain, Etc.

Few families, whether in town or country, have sufficient closet space in which to keep gowns and wraps unwrinkled. The safer way, in any case, is to lay them flat, and smoothly in a box large enough to accommodate them to their full length. Such a box may be made at home in such a way as to serve a double purpose—that of couch and wardrobe combined, says the New York Tribune. A stout box of unpainted wood, six feet four inches long by about three feet four inches wide, can be constructed by any big boy or his mother without difficulty, using round wire nails, to avoid splitting the wood. The cover should have a cross strip near each end, and must be firmly hinged on the box. Line the inside of the box and lid with a serviceable cambric or silena. Then nail a cushion, deep and springy, to the top. This cushion may be made of an old hair mattress picked to pieces and put in new ticking of the proper size, or of "wool wadding," or may be procured at little expense from an upholsterer.

Tack an artistic denim or chintz in bag plaits all around the box, and cover the top separately, finishing the edge of the latter with a full pinked ruching of the fabric to conceal the opening. Have a strong loop on the edge of the top by which to lift it, and it is well to fasten a piece of strong tape at each end to lid and box, to avoid straining the hinges.

Heaped with pillows and with an Afghan thrown over the foot, this makes a comfortable couch by day, and even by night if necessary.

An excellent table for a country house was evolved not long ago by an ingenious girl from an ordinary unpainted kitchen table without a leaf. She sawed two inches from the legs, then stained the whole with a black stain, made as follows: A few cents' worth of logwood chips were put in a stone jar, with just enough water to cover them, and left to simmer on stove for half a day. This liquid applied to the wood and left to dry. Veneer in which a number of rustic nails had been steeped was then brushed over, and repeated until the table acquired a good antique oak coloring. Brass rollers were then fastened on the legs and an old-fashioned brass handle put on the drawer, which was stained inside to match the outside, and served for holding gloves, etc. A scarf of dark red leather was fastened down the middle of the table with brass headed tacks, and behold! a really handsome "old oak" hall table!

And a Good One.

Willie—Pa, is politics a profession or a business?

Pa—Well, that depends upon circumstances. If you're on the winning side it's a business.—Philadelphia Press.

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Bubblers! Bubblers! Bubblers!

Children get a Bubbler, dip in water, and you can blow bubbles as big as your head.

Requires no soap-suds, and therefore NO MUSS.

One with every 25c purchase at

McPHERSON'S DRUG STORE

Prescriptions called for and delivered to any part of the city. Phones No. 180.

Cor. 4th and Broadway, PADUCAH, KENTUCKY.

Wednesday Morning, July 19, 1905.

WANT COLUMN

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms within three blocks of Fourth and Broadway. Ring old phone 613-4.

FOR RENT—Three-room cottage. Apply to 1335 Trimble street.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room. Apply 622 Jefferson. Phone 1735.

FOR RENT—Front room, also two rooms for light housekeeping, 1209 Jefferson street.

FOR SALE—A two-story frame dwelling, seven rooms, large reception hall, hot and cold water, good out buildings, nice yard with shade trees. Will sell on terms to suit purchaser. Price reasonable. Apply at 924 North Seventh street. New phone No. 630.

FOR SALE—Lots north side Harrison street, between 13th and 14th, 364 feet 2 1/2 inches east and west, 165 feet east to west. Apply at Fraternity building, Dr. Blythe.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Union Central Hotel, 1105 Broadway, Paducah, Ky. Best location for \$1 to \$1.50 hotel anywhere. Reason for wanting to sell and terms made known by calling on or addressing, W. H. Parham, Mgr.

WANTED—A colored porter at Hayes Drug Co., Seventh and Broadway.

Dissolution Notice.

The firm of Michelson Brothers, composed of M. J. and S. J. Michelson, and doing business at 123 South Second street, Paducah, Ky., is this day dissolved, S. J. Michelson retiring from business and M. J. Michelson continuing the business. All debts due the firm will be collected by M. J. Michelson and all debts due by the firm will be paid by him. Signed this day, July 17, 1905. M. J. MICHELSON, S. J. MICHELSON.

TAKE

Lemon Chill Tonic

For that Tired Feeling, Loss of Appetite, Nervous Depression and Spring Fever.

Guaranteed to cure Chills and Fever. For sale by All Drug Stores. Price 50c per Bottle.

LOCAL NEWS

—Mr. and Mrs. Hal Sullivan have a new son at their home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanders, of Tennessee street, have a new boy baby.

—The thermometer went to 99 yesterday. Today's indications are for continued warm weather, with clear skies.

—Miss Louisa Hargrove and Mr. Edward Walkerson were married yesterday afternoon by Justice A. N. Sears.

—Washington dispatches yesterday stated that August 15th there would be discontinued the postoffice at Eperson, in the county, on account of the free rural delivery covering the territory served by the postoffice.

—Mrs. C. B. Brantley, of 1110 Madison street, gave birth to a girl baby Monday night. Her husband died several weeks ago, of cancer at the Kansas City infirmary and was brought here for burial.

The Southern Pacific company is looking for a site for a big electric plant which it will construct along the Truckee river. The plant is to be used for boring a five mile tunnel through the Sierra Nevada mountains.

Personal Mention.

Mr. J. J. Dufour, the New York drummer, arrived here yesterday morning.

Mr. J. L. Kilgore returned from Anderson, Ind., yesterday morning. Mr. Conn Linn, of Murray, is in the city.

Mr. Bud Ezell, of Murray, is in the city on business.

Judge D. G. Park has returned from spending several days at Mayfield.

Mrs. C. B. Pirtle, of Hampton avenue, has gone to Metropolis for a several weeks' visit.

Mr. Louis Clark, wife and child have gone to Creal Springs for a sojourn, and during their absence Mr. Mann Clark is managing the former's grocery store on South Second.

Dr. Thomas Moss, of Woodville, was here yesterday preparing to leave shortly for San Francisco from which place he sails for the Philippine islands to take the place of surgeon in the constabulary. He leaves in about ten days.

County Clerk George Landrum, of Smithland, arrived in the city yesterday on business.

Miss Floy Pendley returned yesterday from sojourning at Dawson.

Mrs. Ella Hanson, of Longview, Texas, arrived yesterday to visit Mrs. James Quarles.

Mrs. George Willow left yesterday for Council Bluffs, Iowa, to visit relatives.

Miss Katie Thielman returned yesterday from visiting in the county, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Daisy Chambers, who will visit her a few weeks.

Mr. R. L. Tate, wife and child, went to Dawson yesterday for a week and after that Mrs. Tate and son go to Louisville and Mr. Tate returns here.

Mrs. Samuel Edwards and son have returned from visiting in Fulton.

Mrs. Charles Stubblefield has gone to Mayfield to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Reaser.

Miss Leil Scott, of Trenton, Tenn., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Sallie Davis.

Miss Blanche Rappele, of Smithland, is visiting Mrs. Gilbert Pressnell.

Mr. Thomas Boyer went to Cynthia, Ky., this morning for a visit.

Mrs. John Crider has gone to Mayfield to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lowery.

Mr. M. Grassham, of Salem, Livingston county, is here having treated his ear that was injured by escaping steam while he was standing in front of a mill there.

Mr. H. T. Scharlack, of Centralia, Ill., will be here in a few days to see if he cannot arrange for some fall races here, he being a well known turf promoter.

Mrs. Theresa Gilbert, of Mobile, Ala., is here visiting relatives.

Circuit Clerk John C. Parsons, of Smithland, passed through here yesterday en route to the circuit clerk's convention at Grayson Springs.

Misses Blanche Hills, Lucile Crippen and Marjorie Scott and Messrs. Morton Hand and Frank Davis returned last night from making the round trip to Cairo aboard the Dick Fowler.

Manager A. L. Joynes, of the telephone company, returned from Paris, Tenn., last night.

Mr. E. J. LaGore and wife go to Tennessee today for a visit.

Mr. Samuel Thompson has gone to Evansville to locate.

Mrs. Thomas Madden, of St. Louis, arrived yesterday to visit Mrs. Lottie Burnham.

Mesdames Lee Crane and Lee Stewart went to Cincinnati to visit.

Mr. M. K. Rice and wife, of Dawson, are visiting here.

Mrs. Mattie Farris, Mrs. Don Stalls and daughter, of Terrell, Ark., are visiting Mrs. John Beatty, of South Eleventh.

Miss Mary White went to Evansville and Calhoun county, Ind., yesterday to visit.

Miss Mattie Underwood, of Owensboro, is visiting her uncle, Mr. Charles Richardson, the banker of West Broadway.

Mr. Edward Thurman, of the St. Nicholas, goes to Dawson today.

Mrs. C. A. Norvell and daughters return in a few days from visiting in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Mr. J. E. Atkinson and wife and son go to Iuka, Miss., today to sojourn, and may locate there.

Miss Carrie Saffarans, of Memphis, Tenn., arrived yesterday to visit Miss Mae Orme.

Mr. Jamie Brooks went to Minnesota last night.

Miss Gertrude Champlain, of Jacksonville, Fla., went to Natural Bridge, Va., yesterday after visiting Miss Ethel Brooks.

Electrical Inspector W. J. Giesdorf has returned from Toledo, Ohio, where he was joined by his wife, who came here with him.

Mrs. Caroline Elizabeth Monell, the grand daughter of John Adams, the second president of the United States, has just died at her home at Fishkill Landing, N. Y., aged 90 years. Mrs. Monell had been married twice and left one daughter.

In the yards of the New York Central at Rochester, N. Y., a collision between two freight trains resulted in the death of two trainmen and the destruction of much railway stock.

Install Officers

MANGUM LODGE OF ODD FELLOWS INSTALLS TOMORROW NIGHT.

The Sub-Committee of City Democratic Committee Did Not Meet—Gatherings of Others.

Tomorrow night Mangum lodge of Odd Fellows meets for the purpose of installing their newly elected officers who were chosen three weeks ago, but never inducted into office on account of the illness of several of the officials.

Did Not Meet.

The city democratic committee's sub-committee did not meet last evening at the office of Chairman W. E. Berry on account of business detaining several. They will gather tonight and fix the entrance fees to be charged for each candidate that enters the democratic primary August 21st.

Automobile Club.

The Paducah Automobile club last evening postponed until tonight the session they will hold at the Commercial club headquarters on South Fourth street. There will be completed at this time the arrangements for the trip to Fulton, Mayfield and Murray overland next Sunday.

Gun Club.

The members of the Gun club gather tomorrow afternoon at their Wallace park traps and hold their weekly shoot.

Y. M. C. A. Officials.

Last evening the directors of the Y. M. C. A. held a joint meeting with the women's committee and talked over the work of the association for the coming months. They adjourned with the understanding that separate sessions be held by those bodies' right away, and then another joint gathering be held Friday night for the purpose of taking definite action on different questions, one the employment of a physical director for the gymnasium work. Tomorrow night the association gives its big excursion on the Dick Fowler and several hundred people are going.

Board of Works.

The board of public works meets this afternoon in regular session at their chamber in the city hall.

Aldermen Tomorrow.

The aldermen hold their regular session tomorrow evening for the transaction of all business, while tonight only the impeachment charges against City Jailor Evitts come up.

PRINCE PHILLIP

WANTS DIVORCE.

Enters Suit Against Princess Louise—Would Cut Off Allowance.

Gotha Duche of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, July 18.—Prince Phillip, of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha today filed with the provincial court a petition for a divorce from his wife, the Princess Louise, of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha.

Princess Louise is the eldest daughter of the king of the Belgians. In 1897 she eloped with Count Von Matassich-Keglevitch, a lieutenant of Austro-cavalry. Her subsequent confinement in a sanitarium and escape from her attendants caused a sensation. A medical commission in Paris recently declared the princess to be sane, and two days later it was announced that Prince Phillip had decided to bring proceedings for a divorce, which, should he win, would relieve him of paying the princess the allowance of \$15,000 yearly upon which she had been living in Paris. On the other hand, it was pointed out that winning the suit also might be disadvantageous to the prince, as the princess might put in a counter-claim on account of her confinement in a sanitarium.

LOAN SUBSCRIBED

SEVERAL TIMES.

New York, July 18.—Subscribers to the latest Japanese loan in this country will be notified of the shares allotted to them on Wednesday. The amount of \$50,000,000 was several times over subscribed. Only small investors will receive the full share. The large subscribers will be scaled on from 50 to 75 per cent. on the amount asked.

Mr. Rehkopf Called.

Realizing that the city is in vast need of such progressive and unbiased young business men of energy and ability to take charge of the government reins, and believing his past excellent and clean record has met the unanimous approval of everybody the many friends of Councilman John G. Rehkopf urge that he permit the use of his name for re-election at the coming primary to the position he now holds in the public board. Assuring you of election by a handsome majority, we are

PADUCAH BUSINESS MEN.

The municipal and county ticket lately begun by the City club for Louisville and Jefferson county was Tuesday night completed by the republicans of the city and county and a complete coalition made. The democrats have the heads of the two tickets and the republicans the major parts of the tickets.

River Rippings.

Stages Yesterday.

Cairo, 30.4, 0.3 fall.
Chattanooga, 7.3, 1.9 fall.
Cincinnati, 20.4, 0.5 fall.
Evansville, 11.2, 0.6 fall.
Florence, 7.6, 0.6 fall.
Johnsonville, 9.6, 2.1 rise.
Louisville, 7.4, 1.3 rise.
Ma. Carmel, 5.2, 0.5 fall.
Nashville, 10.4, 0.3 fall.
Pittsburg, 3.2, 0.8 fall.
Davis Island Dam, 5.4, 0.9 fall.
St. Louis missing.
Mt. Vernon, 11.2, 0.5 fall.
Paducah, 16.9, 0.1 rise.

There gets away for Cairo this morning at 8 o'clock the steamer Dick Fowler which comes back tonight about 11 o'clock.

The Joe Fowler is today's packet in the Evansville trade. She comes in from there this morning and gets out immediately on her return trip.

This afternoon at 5 o'clock there gets out for the Tennessee river the steamer Clyde. She comes back here again next Monday night.

The Kentucky will come out of the Tennessee river late tomorrow night and lay here until Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock before getting out on her return trip.

The Reuben Dunbar comes in today from Clarksville and leaves immediately for Nashville.

The Rees Lee gets to Louisville tomorrow, Cincinnati the next day, and leaves the Queen City Saturday afternoon en route back this way.

The City of Saltillo gets away from St. Louis this afternoon at 5 o'clock on her initial trip and reaches here Friday morning en route to the Tennessee river.

The Peters Lee will get to Memphis tomorrow and leaves there Friday on her way back to Cincinnati. She gets here Sunday on her way up.

The City of Memphis will get to St. Louis today from the Tennessee river, and leave there tomorrow afternoon on her return this way.

The City of Savannah will pass out of the Tennessee river late tomorrow night bound back towards St. Louis.

The towboat Margaret came in yesterday from the Tennessee river with a tow of ties which she moored at Owen's island.

The Fritz got away for New Orleans.

The Lyda will be off the marine ways today or tomorrow, having been thoroughly overhauled.

HEROIC CONDUCT

OF JAPANESE CREW.

Face Certain Death With Fortitude—Many Lives Lost.

New York, July 18.—The story of the loss of the Japanese cruiser Takosago in December and only published since the destruction of Rojensky's fleet, is a military classic. After the Tokosago struck a mine and began to sink the crew assembled in perfect order on the upper deck, there to await the battle with a stormy sea and death.

Capt. Ishibashi ordered every man to use a life belt and directed that no one jump overboard until the ship actually sank. The crew then joined in singing the national anthem, cheering the emperor, and last they sang "Gallant Sailors" their 500 voices ringing out above the storm. After that, as a relaxation, the men were allowed to smoke, and thus they went calmly to their deaths.

Of the 500 men who went down with the Tokosago only 130 were rescued.

VERY LOW RATES TO MONTAGUE, TENN.

Tickets at one fare plus 25 cents for the round trip will be on sale July 14, 15, 17, 23, 24, Aug. 5, 6, 7, account Bible Training school, limit August 31st. Also July 29, 31 and August 1st account Woman's Congress, limit August 16th.

Montague is one of the most delightful summer resorts in the south, located in the Cumberland mountains, over 2,000 feet above the sea.

Write for N. C. & St. L. Summer Folder. W. L. DANLEY, Gen. Pass. Agent, Union station, Nashville, Tenn.

Card of Thanks.

To the friends and acquaintances who so kindly assisted us in the hour of our sad experience in the recent sickness and death of our little girl Elsie, we wish to extend to them our most sincere thanks and assure them that their kind efforts will ever be gratefully remembered by us so long as we live.

MRS. AND MRS. ED. ALEXANDER.

Paducah, Ky., July 18, 1905.

Cause of the Row.

(Philadelphia Press.)

Mrs. Popley—For goodness sake! What's the matter with Willie?

Mr. Popley (from the bathroom)—Oh, he wants the earth.

Mrs. Popley—Wants the earth? Mr. Popley—Yes; at least that portion of it that I'm trying to wash off his hands and face.

It was expected by the opponents of the government that there would be an early dissolution of the English parliament, but it is announced that nothing of the kind is likely before next month. The opposition is therefore discouraged.

This is Your Lucky Day

There's a pleasant surprise ready for you right now—just step to the nearest bar and ask for a glass of

Belvedere The Master Brew

There's a wealth of happiness in every drop. It cools, refreshes and satisfies. It's a revelation of what can be produced when the choicest, purest malt hops are brewed by experts.

DEMAND BELVEDERE AND SEE THAT YOU GET IT.

Paducah Brewery Company
PADUCAH, KENTUCKY.

Up to Dateness

is a leading characteristic of

Warner's Rust Proof CORSETS

With the utmost care has the designer studied the newest styles in gowns, and the result is a corset whose lines conform accurately to those of the costume a la mode.

The finest quality of webbing and "Security" rubber button tips are used in the supporters which equip the newest expression of correct style: **WARNER'S RUST PROOF HOSE SUPPORTER MODELS.**

\$1.00 to \$3.50 per pair.

L. B. Ogilvie & Co.

AGENTS FOR BUTTERICK PATTERNS

Ask Your Grocer For KEVIL'S ARISTOCRAT FLOUR

The Standard Flour of The World.

DROWNED IN LICKING RIVER.

Moorehead, Ky., July 18.—Prof. Allen Kegley, of Elliott county, who had been teaching at Slattery Point, this county, while bathing in Licking river last night got into deep water, and, being unable to swim, was drowned before his friends could come to his aid. His body was found this morning and sent to his home.

STEAMER TURNED OVER.

Wabasha, Minn., July 18.—The steamboat Clyde of Stillwater was struck by a tornado opposite Minneska Monday, turned completely over and sank in eighteen feet of water. The crew escaped. The boat is a total loss.

Gen. W. W. Blackmar, commander in chief of the G. A. R., is dead in Boise City, Ia. He lived in Boston and was taken ill while touring some Western states. John R. King, of Washington, senior vice commander, succeeds the deceased.

—Subscribe for the Register.